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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH LAST NIGHT—HOW ENGLAND'S MOST STRENUOUS STATESMAN LOOKS WHILE SPEAKING COMPARED WITH AMERICA'S MOST STRENUOUS STATESMAN, MR. ROOSEVELT.



Wish it or not, we are a great people, and must play a great part in the world. Quotation from one of the President's speeches during the trip making through the Southern States. The photograph depicts a attitude of the apostle of the strenuous life.—(Stereograph, copy- Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)

Mr. Chamberlain urges strenuously that the "wobbling" policy is fatal, and "hedging" tendencies worse than useless. Where Tariff Reform has been boldly and clearly advanced he claims that it has not proved unattractive. Considering that Mr. Chamberlain is in his seventieth year he may fairly lay claim to a high position amongst the strenuous.

THE RISING AGAINST THE TSAR

Capital Quieter, but Provincial Disorders Go On.

FINLAND'S REVOLT.

Former Viceroy Engaged in Drawing up a Constitution.

AMNESTY GRANTED.

Russia is quieter to-day. True, the state of affairs is still, what in England, would be considered civil war, but for the moment there is a lull in the tale of bloodshed and war from Poland, Odessa, and Moscow.

St. Petersburg itself has quieted down considerably. The executive in charge of the strike has resolved that work shall be resumed for a month.

If at the end of that time the reforms promised in the Tsar's manifesto are not carried out an armed rising will be resorted to.

Meanwhile, the Russian Government has granted the freedom of the Press, and all restrictive regulations are annulled. An amnesty for political offenders is promised.

Revolted Finland is going on with its revolution till businesslike calm. A citizens' militia has replaced the Russian gendarmerie, but the change has been made without disorder or bloodshed. If anything were wanting to prove that the Finns deserve liberty, it is the self-restraint they have shown in their bold bid for constitutional government.

The Jews are still the object of sanguinary riots in the provincial towns. At Odessa the rowdies are still masters of the situation, and are in some cases being joined by troops. Many more peaceful people were killed there yesterday.

THE FINNISH REVOLT.

St. Petersburg, Friday.—Dispatches from Helsinki state that Prince Obolensky is drawing up a new Constitution for Finland in co-operation with the committee of public safety which has been formed there.—Reuter.

Helsinki, Friday.—The municipal council has formed a committee of public safety and informed the strike committee that it considers itself in a position to undertake the maintenance of order.

A sum of about £400 has been voted for this purpose. The council has also elected a committee of three members, to whom the strike committee is to apply for advice in important questions. The council will meet twice daily.—Reuter.

WAR ON THE JEWS.

St. Petersburg, Friday.—During the night news of fresh anti-Jewish riots was received here. At Rostoff on the Don some of the streets present a picture of destruction. Debris is lying about in every direction, and the new bazaar has been burned down.

At Minsk funerals are of hourly occurrence, the bodies being conveyed to the cemetery in droshkies. There are fifty-four corpses in the Jewish Cemetery, among them being railwaymen, pupils of the local schools, workmen, and others.

At Saratoff a synagogue was burned to the ground.

KISCHINEFF MASSACRE.

Odessa, Friday, 4 p.m.—Alarming reports regarding disturbances in various towns in Southern Russia continue to be received here. A telegram from Kischineff to-day says textually: "There has been a horrible massacre. Hundreds have been killed. All the hospitals, pharmacies, and hotels are full of the wounded and mutilated."

From Nicolief states that the whole hands of "patriotic" bandits, who have burned houses and shops, and beating without the slightest hindrance the authorities.

and from Sebastopol and

GRANTED.

An imperial ukase signed to-day at

Michaelovitch has been Chief of the Admiralty.

Grievous Plight of the Kaiser's Troops in South-West Africa.

MULE FLESH FOR FOOD.

CAPE TOWN, Friday.—A dispatch to the Cape Government describing the fight near Hartbeestmond between the force under Colonel von Semmelen and the rebels under Marengo and other chiefs, says that the German force was broken up, losing between thirty and forty killed, including Captain Darrest, and thirty-three wounded.

Marengo, who had one killed and four wounded, captured practically the whole of the German equipment.

Von Kopp's detachment, which is at a spot twelve miles from the Hartbeest River, is hopelessly crippled, and the men are starving, living only on mule-flesh. A relieving column has failed to extricate the detachment.

It is reported that Marris captured a post-cart and 200 cattle near Raman's Drift. Marengo further captured a field-gun and twelve wagons.—Reuter.

FIGHT WITH PIRATES.

Sailor from a British Cruiser Wounded in the Red Sea.

Severe fighting occurred at Hodeida, in the Yemen, when the British cruiser Fox was there a few weeks ago in pursuit of pirates who had attacked British ships.

Claims were lodged with the Porte, and the Fox was dispatched to see that the local authorities carried out the British demands, arrested and punished the guilty persons, and destroyed the pirate dens.

It was found, says Reuter, that the pirates had moored their dhows at a place called Khor Ghulefaka, which was not easy for the Turks to attack. But guns had been mounted round the cove where the pirate ships were lying.

A stiff fight occurred, in which the pirates lost twenty-five killed and a large number of wounded. A launch belonging to the Fox went aground and was lost, and one British sailor was slightly wounded.

LORD CURZON BETTER.

Cheerful Reports About Several Distinguished Invalids.

Lord Curzon was unfit for a journey yesterday, but, his temperature being normal, he hoped to start for Bombay to-night.

He is suffering from a feverish cold, inflammation of the throat, and other effects of exposure.

Cheerful reports were also given with regard to Lord Brampton, whose strength was being well maintained, and Lord Spencer, who was able to go out driving.

The Bishop of Argyll and The Isles, who is lying seriously ill at Edinburgh, was no weaker yesterday.

CANADA TOO COLD.

Italians Warned by Their Government Not to Emigrate.

Strict instructions to prevent Italians going to Canada have been issued to all the authorities by the Government office for the protection of emigrants in Rome.

It is urged that although Canada is rich, the climatic conditions are absolutely unsuitable for Italians.

The Madrid newspapers, says Reuter, are commenting on the clandestine emigration incident on a German steamer at Coruna. It is said that 242 people were embarked and located at the bottom of the steamer's hold against the orders of the maritime authorities. An inquiry has been ordered.

CROWD'S TRIBUTE TO THE KING.

When the King crossed the platform to the royal saloon at the Newmarket railway station yesterday afternoon the crowd of spectators broke out into cheer after cheer, and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" until the train left.

The King drove from St. Pancras to Buckingham Palace in a brougham. His Majesty will leave for Sandringham soon after the christening service at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, to-day.

King Oscar has informed the Norwegian Government that the members of the Swedish Royal Family have relinquished the rank they have hitherto held in the Norwegian army and navy.

MURDERED.

Chinese Fanatics Burn Hospital and Massacre Missionaries.

CANTON, Friday.—The Kwongtsai hospital here received the first news of the murder of American missionaries by Chinese at Lien-Chau, and Mr. Merel, the Catholic Bishop, received a confirmatory letter. The following are the particulars:—

Dr. Machie, by requesting the removal of the street theatre, close to the hospital at Lien-Chau, on account of the noise, incensed the natives, who became violent and attacked the hospital.

The mob paraded the street with a skeleton taken from the medical class-room, which they exhibited as a proof of the inhumanity of the foreigners. The Chinese, roused to frenzy, made a rush upon and burned the hospital, the girls' school, and the residences of foreigners.

The missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Machie, with their ten-year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peale, Dr. Eleanor Chesnut, and Miss Peterson, took refuge in a cave, but were pursued and all killed except Dr. Machie and Miss Peterson, who escaped to the Yamen. Dr. Machie was badly wounded.

The United States gunboat Callao, with members of the American Mission Board, has proceeded to the scene of the murders to prosecute further inquiry.—Reuter's Special Service.

AMBASSADOR TO TOKIO.

Sir Claude Macdonald Promoted in Compliment to Our Japanese Allies.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TOKIO, Friday.—The greatest satisfaction is felt here that Sir Claude Macdonald, H.M. Minister at Tokio, has been raised to the rank of an Ambassador.

It has long been felt that Great Britain should be represented in the capital of her ally by an Embassy instead of a Legation, and the formal announcement of this has brought a shower of congratulations to Sir Claude Macdonald.

The promotion came appropriately on the birthday of the Emperor, which is being celebrated here with the usual rejoicings. The Emperor gave a



SIR CLAUDE MACDONALD.

banquet, at which the Diplomatic Body were present, and Baron d'Anethan, the Belgian Minister, who is by far the senior in point of residence, made an appropriate speech in reply to the Emperor's address.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A telegram from Lynton states that Lord Montagu is sinking fast.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, on the Renown, sailed from Aden yesterday afternoon.

General Truman is seriously indisposed at Efford Park, Hants, and there are slight hopes of his recovery.

King Leopold's Commission of Inquiry into alleged cruelty to natives by officials of the Congo Free State finds that many of the charges are well founded.

Sir C. Purdon Clarke, formerly director of the Art Museum at South Kensington, yesterday had to pay the two-dollar tax, now rigorously levied by America, on aliens landing in that country.

Telegrams from the Acting Commissioner of British East Africa announce that the Nandi have had between 300 and 400 casualties and have lost about 10,000 cattle and 14,000 sheep and goats.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable breezes; changeable and showery; thunder locally; bright intervals; rather mild. Lighting-up time: 5.30 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth generally.

Declares in Favour of an Early General Election.

TIRED OF WAITING.

Mr. Chamberlain gave an important address to his constituents at the Town Hall, Birmingham, last night. Much enthusiasm was shown, and the hall was crowded.

In acknowledging a vote of confidence Mr. Chamberlain said now he had had the presumption to put before them a new "unauthorised programme."

Well, he and his constituents had never been beaten. They had entered upon a most vigorous autumn campaign.

They were always in the throes of a general election, but the election always seemed to be receding. (Laughter.) Personally, he had never tried to conceal the fact that every month's delay was to their disadvantage. He did not desire to force an election on the Government, and he would not force it if he had the power.

He wished an election because the great Unionist Party was marking time when it ought to be fighting the enemy. The sooner they got into close quarters the better. No Government ever lived on its past merits. It must always have some great inspiration for the future. Well, they had that inspiration. Mr. Balfour's statement, "Fiscal Reform stands in the forefront of our Conservative policy"—that was their inspiration, that was the Government's policy.

PAINED AND SURPRISED.

Therefore he read with pain and surprise the speech of Lord Londonderry at Sunderland. Well, he was not the most important member of the Government. The Government had decided not to force the question, but to give the public time to consider it.

But now they had had discussion enough, and it was time they had their freedom again. They did not want a recurrence of the scenes in Parliament last session.

Why should they fear an election? If they won, then they would be free of the pledges they had given; they would be able to fight again. If they lost, well, he would rather be part of a powerful minority than of an impotent majority.

They would at least be able to shake off the apathy born of timorous councils and half-hearted convictions. But they would not be in a minority for ever.

A MOCK PROGRAMME.

Lord Rosebery's programme was a mock programme; it was the Newcastle programme again. If there was to be a temporary victory to their opponents it might be the shortest way to their (the Unionists') own ultimate success, but they must close their ranks and enforce their principles, not sacrifice them.

The Unionist Party had a programme—a programme which would mean a great social reform. They wanted power of retaliation against those who treated us badly, and power of preference to those who treated us well.

He was satisfied with the progress made. They had shaken the idol of free imports to its base. Despite their figures in regard to trade, the proportion of unemployed had risen twenty-five per cent. The standard of wages had fallen every week, and this added to the number of their emigrants.

He was proud of the alliances with France and Japan, but there was something yet to do. They had to make the Empire self-sufficing.

"We in Birmingham," Mr. Chamberlain concluded, "will carry the flag high."

UNEASY WEST INDIES.

Impression That Britain Will Abandon Islands to the United States.

Wild rumours are circulating in the West Indies, according to the mail which has just arrived in London. The impression is gaining ground that Britain at no distant date will abandon the islands to the United States.

President Roosevelt, it is pointed out, has recently sent a special commissioner to report on the condition of the West Indian Colonies; and the withdrawal of troops and the abandonment of the mail contract are causing uneasiness.

Interviewed yesterday, Sir Neville Lubbock said he did not believe the Government had any intention of abandoning the islands.

They, however, had not made any attempt to develop the islands. Cuba and Puerto Rico had become the most prosperous colonies in the world since the United States took them in hand, yet alongside them were struggling British islands.

ENTENTE IN THOROUGHFARES.

PARIS, Friday.—One of the results of the recent visit to London of the Paris councillors is a movement which has been made to name one of the leading thoroughfares either Rue Edouard VII. or the Rue de l'Entente Cordiale. An important Paris artery bears the name of the late Queen Victoria.

CANCER REALLY CURED AT LAST.

Cases Which Have Yielded to the Treatment of X-Rays.

AUTHENTIC RESULTS.

At last one of the most dreaded scourges which afflict humanity has yielded to science. An article published in the "Lancet" of yesterday proves beyond a doubt that cancer is no longer incurable. In an article, "X-rays in the treatment of cancer," Dr. Chisholm Williams, electro-therapist at the West London Hospital, gives a list of cases of cancer which have been conclusively cured by the application of those hitherto little-understood rays.

The many failures which were reported when the X-ray treatment was first applied to cancer led to a general belief that the method was useless. Doctors were then but groping in the dark. As Dr. Williams points out, "the majority of these failures occurred when we were using very imperfect and untrustworthy apparatus, and when our experience was but small regarding the effects which could be produced." Added to which only cases which were too far advanced for operation were sent for X-ray treatment.

Remarkable Cases.

Now all that is altered, and Dr. Williams is able to make a startling report. It is expressed with all the habitual caution of the doctor. He talks of "encouraging results," and later says: "I am chary of using the word 'cure' to cases which have been under the X-rays, but arrest and alleviation are terms which may be fairly used."

But with ten actual cases of cure quoted, there is little reason to doubt.

The first case Dr. Williams quotes is that of a woman, aged sixty-four. Three times she was operated upon for the removal of cancerous growth. After the third operation the cancer recurred, and then the X-rays were applied twice a week, with an exposure of five to ten minutes. The case is now practically cured.

The next case is that of a man of sixty-eight. A superficial cancer was cured in eleven applications of five minutes each.

The third case mentioned is even more startling; a cancerous growth, which had recurred after operation was cured by six applications of the X-rays. That is five years ago, and there has been no return.

In another case the patient, a man of fifty-nine, was advised by Sir Frederick Treves not to undergo an operation owing to the extensiveness of the growth. The application of X-rays was stopped two years ago, and there has been no recurrence. And so with the remainder of the ten cases.

Years of Study.

At length there seems to be no doubt that the dread scourge of cancer has found its match. But these results have not been arrived at without years of hard and publicly-unrecognised work. Only recently a paper in the "Lancet," by Dr. Forbes Ross, a Harley-street practitioner, drew attention to the fact that cancer was produced by the mysterious action of the white blood corpuscles, one of the normal constituents of the blood. With the cause of cancer traced and a cure found, medical science has justified itself to the full.

BLESSING OF ILLNESS.

Primate Regards a Stay in Hospital as a Relief from Modern Hustling.

With an exceedingly simple, but impressive speech, the Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday opened the new ward which has been added to the Hospital for Women in the Euston-road.

A large share of their thoughts, he said, should be devoted to the good work performed by hospitals.

As one who had had an unusual experience of long illnesses, he well knew the blessings of a hospital. A hospital brought to poor people a sense of the helpfulness and blessing that came from the "good time" that an illness might be.

Those who had suffered from illness, and had been treated with care and kindness, often felt after it was all over that it had been a good time; one got a chance that had not otherwise come in these hurrying, bustling days of looking at the other side of life than that which was usually fixed upon our attention.

CURLING AT PRINCE'S CLUB.

The Earl of Maxwell and Sir John Heron-Maxwell were among the many competitors at Prince's Skating Club who strove for the gold medals at the opening tournament of the London Caledonian Curling Club.

After a keen contest the medals were won by Messrs. A. McClymont and R. Jamieson.

Departure of Skilled Workmen from London Increases Rating Difficulty.

Poplar's peril has aroused the sympathy of every poor borough in London. It is Yarrow to-day who is going; a score of other firms may go to-morrow. Who can tell?

Industries are moving from London, and with them the skilled workers. Only the unskilled are left behind to bear the ever-increasing burden of the rates. The rich are congregating in the centres where rates are comparatively low; the poor are compelled to remain where they are very high.

The rating problem is fast nearing the time when it must be solved. An extension of the principle of equalisation of rates is asked for by the London County Council. Poplar and other poor districts have asked for a uniform poor-rate for London, and Camberwell has unsuccessfully agitated for one rate for all London.

The plea of Poplar for one poor-rate would mean Board refuse to concede it, and have thrown upon the Poor Law Commission, about to be appointed, the responsibility of deciding the matter.

At present the rich districts have the lowest rates to pay. The poor bear the burdens of the poor. In Hampstead the last half-year's rate was 3s. 7d. in the £, Chelsea 3s. 6d., St. Marylebone the same, Paddington 3s. 3d., Westminster 3s. 4d., and Kensington 3s. 3d. These are typical rich boroughs.

On the other hand, the poor boroughs, with less wealth and earning power per ratepayer and "less ability to pay," were burdened with the rates: Poplar 6s., Woolwich 4s. 1d., Camberwell 4s. 4d., Bethnal Green 4s. 1d., Greenwich 4s. 2d., and the parishes of Stepney from 4s. to 4s. 8d. And with such departures of skilled labourers there is every prospect of the poorer district's burden increasing.

BORN FREE OF CHARGE.

L.C.C. Asked To Pay Doctor's Bill in Urgent Cases.

If the representations of medical men be acted upon the L.C.C. may soon be paying doctors' bills for many poor people.

The Council proposes to introduce a Bill to enable it to pay the fee of a doctor called by a nurse to a patient unable to pay a medical man.

An influential Parliamentary Committee of the Council urged the Parliamentary Committee of the Council to go further, and guarantee the fees in cases where nurses felt compelled to call in doctors for patients who cannot pay.

The cost of the scheme is estimated to be between £15,000 and £20,000; but it is the principle involved, more than the expense, that will arouse opposition.

"TOP PRICES" TO CLERGY.

Vicar Describes Extortionate Tradesmen as "Bloodsuckers."

"Bloodsuckers," having been given prominence by a Cabinet Minister, is becoming a popular epithet of "criticism." The vicar of Calton, Staffordshire, has applied it to a certain class of tradesmen.

After thanking in the pages of a local magazine some parishioners who help him by reducing expenses until his living "becomes a living," he continues, "Alas! it is not so with all."

"Some tradesmen are perfect bloodsuckers to the clergy. They will put on their top prices, and even beyond, at the sight of clerical garb."

"The clergy are not country gentry—those days are past and gone. It is abominable for people to take advantage of them, and, so to speak, take money out of their pockets, willy-nilly."

BEST SHOUTER WON.

Three men, selected out of a number of applicants for the post of bellman and town crier, displayed their vocal powers before councillors in Norwich Public Park yesterday.

Harry Moulton, who formerly taught the big drum for the local branch of the Salvation Army, was judged to be the possessor of the most stentorian voice.

PIONEER MINSTREL DEAD.

Colin Burgess, identified with the history of minstrelsy in America, has died at his home in Toronto, Ontario, in his sixty-sixth year.

He was a pioneer in "black-face" monologue, and his appearances in London and great provincial centres were very successful.

One thousand guineas offered for the bugle of Lieutenant W. Britain, 17th Lancers, who is said to have sounded the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, was refused in a London auction room yesterday.

Story of "Lord Carlingford's" Marriage to an Austrian Baroness.

LINE OF DEFENCE.

The case for the defence was opened yesterday in the action before the Dublin Chancery Division in which Mr. Godwin Barnham Swift claims that he and his brother are lawful sons of the late Lord Carlingford, and therefore entitled to share in their father's personal estate, which is said to be worth £220,000 a year.

The defendant, Mrs. Swift, is the widow of the late Lord Carlingford, otherwise Swift, and disputes the legitimacy of the plaintiff on the main ground that at the time of the marriage of plaintiff's mother with Lord Carlingford he had a lawful wife living in Austria named Baroness de Wetzel.

Before the plaintiff's case closed there was called as a witness Mr. George H. Lyster, who said he was an old friend of the plaintiff, and had attended school with him at Kilkenny College.

Plaintiff had two brothers there at the same time—Harold and Longueville, who were styled in their books "The Hon."

Peer's Prudence.

Mr. Lyster added that he once walked out with the plaintiff to Swift's Heath to see a flying machine. He did not take a fly in it. He heard that the first time it was put in operation it was placed on a platform, and Lord Carlingford very wisely put someone else in it. It flew so quickly to the ground that the man's leg was broken. (Laughter.)

In opening the case for the defence, the Solicitor-General proved that in 1833, in the parish chapel at a place called Loitch, in Austria, according to the most strict formalities of the Austrian law, the parish priest of the place celebrated a marriage between Lord Carlingford and Baroness de Wetzel validly and in accordance with Austrian law.

There was nothing at the time to prevent the marriage taking place in Ireland, for the penal law in force at the time only prohibited a priest from celebrating a marriage between a Protestant and a Roman Catholic.

Counsel contended this marriage was valid, and that, therefore, plaintiff's case failed. The hearing was adjourned.

CROWD SOBS AT THE GRAVE.

Distressing Scenes at the Burial of Liverpool Child Victim.

Ten thousand people followed the hearse bearing the body of little Elizabeth Peers, foully done to death in an entry, to Smithson-road Cemetery, Liverpool, yesterday, and another 5,000 awaited them there.

This vast concourse joined in the hymns, and during a touching sermon dozens of men and women wept and sobbed. Banks of wreaths were placed at the graveside.

The Lord Mayor sent a message, regretting that a stain had been put on a portion of the city.

The vigilance committee are pressing their investigations closely in workshops and public-houses.

Few children are to be seen about after dark in the district where the tragedy occurred, and they give entries and passages a wide berth.

STEAMBOATS MAY STOP.

Progressive Party of the L.C.C. Fail To Agree About the Winter Service.

The members of the Progressive party of the L.C.C. met last night at the County Hall to discuss their attitude in regard to the suggested withdrawal of the steamboats from the Thames during the winter months.

The discussion was long and animated, opinions being equally divided on the subject, although it was said that there was a majority in favour of the continuance of the service.

Eventually it was decided that, as a party, each member should vote as he pleases.

This decision, therefore, throws upon the Moderate party the responsibility of turning the scale one way or the other.

BORROWING A TRAMCAR.

In order that a car might be run over an extension of the tramways and the official inspection completed this week, the Croydon Corporation have had to borrow a car from the West Ham Corporation.

The British Electric Traction Company, whose lease of the Croydon tramways expires in May, refused to lend a car to the corporation.

Nearly a hundred blast-furnacemen struck yesterday at Tipton Green Furnaces, Staffordshire, for an eight hours' day.

Lord Inverclyde's Last Testament Found by His Widow.

Under circumstances worthy of a sensational novel, Lady Inverclyde has discovered a hitherto unsuspected will written by her late husband, who was chairman of the Cunard Company, and it is stated that the validity of the document is likely to be tested in a court of law.

Lady Inverclyde was looking through the contents of a handbag which her husband had left at his business office in Glasgow, when she found the will, the family solicitor and the present Lord Inverclyde being present at the time.

The will hitherto believed to be the last Lord Inverclyde made was dated March 30, 1901, and consisted of a single sentence, which ran: "I leave everything I possess of every description to my wife, the Right Hon. Mary Baroness Inverclyde, and I appoint her my sole executrix."

The newly-discovered document, which covers three sheets of paper, only one of which is signed, is dated November 9, 1902, and it directs that the property be held in trust for his wife during her lifetime, and that after her death it should go to the Merchants' House of Glasgow for the creation of a fund to be known as the "Inverclyde Bequest," the income from it to be devoted to the benefit of aged or infirm seamen and their families.

This money is to be spent in various towns in Great Britain, and one-fifth of it is to go to New York and Boston. Lord Inverclyde shows interest in the steamship company of which he was chairman, by saying he wishes in particular that assistance should be given to distressed seamen who have been in the employ of the Cunard Company or G. & J. Burns.

GLADSTONE MEMORIAL.

Strand Statue To Be Unveiled To-day by Mr. John Morley.

To-day Mr. John Morley will unveil the statue of Mr. Gladstone, which has been erected by public subscription in the Strand opposite St. Clement Dane's Church.

It is the work of Mr. Hamo Thornycroft, and presents the great statesman in his Chancellor's robes.

The statue itself has been placed upon a pedestal of Portland cement 22ft. high. At the base of the great bronze figure, which stands erect and alert, are four allegorical groups, representing "Brotherhood," "Education," "Aspiration," and "Courage." Eight thousand pounds has been set aside by the memorial committee, which was formed in 1898, for this monument. Other monuments are being erected in Edinburgh and Dublin, and a public library in memory of the statesman has been built at Hawarden.

Lord Peel will preside at the ceremony at noon to-day, and several members of Mr. Gladstone's family will be present, as well as the Duke of Devonshire.

"THE SILLY SCHOOL."

Weakness of Mind Largely Due to Diet of Tea and Bread.

Some remarkable evidence with reference to England's mentally defective children was given before the Royal Commission on the Feeble-Minded at Westminster yesterday.

The question of "silly schools"—those special schools for weak-minded children—was the chief one considered. Miss Garstin, a teacher at the L.C.C. school of this kind in Orange-street, said the children whose weakness was caused by accident, environment, or ill-treatment came chiefly from low neighbourhoods.

Round the docks, in Bernersday, Southwark, and Notting Hill, the unsatisfactory state of the children's health was not so much due to lack of food as to the irregular and unsuitable meals they had.

In Southwark the staple diet seemed to be tea and slabs of bread covered with jam or marmaline, eaten anyhow or anywhere. An alternative to the above was a halfpenny given them to buy fish and potatoes.

SIXPENNY "FARE INDICATOR."

When the 635 cab proprietors met at the memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, yesterday, to discuss trade crisis, a proposal was made that a "taximeter" should be known as the official inspection penny "fare indicator," and that the cab proprietors should have the right to remove the indicator if they were not satisfied with the fare.

WORM THOUSAND.

Upon splitting a piece of Blackburn, workman's bread, into two inches in length, 100,000 worms were found.

It showed signs of decay, and the opinion is that the worms are the cause of the decay.

Jockey Club's Severe Sentence Upon a Gentleman Rider.

STORY OF THE SCANDAL.

Sensational news stirred Turf circles yesterday. The Stewards of the Jockey Club "warned off" Mr. de Wend Fenton from Newmarket Heath. This sentence is fatal in its far-reaching effect. It prohibits Mr. Fenton from appearing in any capacity on Newmarket Heath or on any race-course under Jockey Club Rules, and as there is a convention between the English and the Continental ruling bodies the prohibition will extend to all Continental, and even to some American, race-courses.

The offence which entailed such a penalty arose out of certain proceedings at Sandown Park. Lord Gerard and Mr. de Wend Fenton made a match, the owners riding their respective horses, Piarri and Pitch Battle.

Spectators Were Furious.

Every incident from the beginning indicated that there was something wrong. Bookmakers began by asking for slight odds on Piarri, but as there was not a shilling seeking investment on behalf of Pitch Battle, the odds on Piarri gradually rose to very high figures, and finally bookmakers would not bet on any terms.

Farical in the extreme was the so-called race. Piarri ambled in front of her opponent from beginning to end of the mile and a quarter course, and an obvious and the suspicious riding of Pitch Battle that the spectators became furious, and a scandalous scene ensued on Mr. Fenton returning to the paddock.

The Sandown stewards held an immediate investigation, suspended the peccant rider, and reported him to the higher authority.

Bookmakers, trainers, the principals, and the judge have all been examined during the week by the Stewards of the Jockey Club, and the result is the warning off.

Mr. de Wend Fenton's Career.

Mr. de Wend Fenton is a young man of the yeoman class, who succeeded a few years ago to some money. His enterprises on the Turf had previously been fairly successful—for example, his horse Vedica won one of the principal classic races, the Two Thousand Guineas. As an amateur rider he figured among the young bloods of the South-down and other clubs. His resignation must now follow both from these and the social clubs.

There is, of course, no appeal against the decision of the Stewards of the Jockey Club. It is a life sentence nominally, but such sentences are often remitted after the lapse of a few years.

Lord Gerard bought Piarri from the royal stud, and, indeed, his horses have been trained at Egham House with the King's horses. It is now announced that Lord Gerard's horses will in future be trained at Pickering's place at Exning, Newmarket.

WHICH CLUB IS IT?

Great Mystery Made as to the Appointment of a Receiver.

Mr. Bramwell Davis, K.C., who applied, yesterday, in the Chancery Division for the appointment of a receiver and manager of a London club, said that he did not wish to mention its name.

Mr. Justice Farwell: You cannot keep the name concealed any longer. It is useless to attempt it. It will be known.

Counsel said he did not want to mention the name of the club in open court.

The Judge: I don't see why not. If people come into court with these matters, I cannot hear them in camera. There is no reason why the world should not know the name.

Ultimately, however, the receiver and manager was appointed without the name of the club being disclosed.

PHILOSOPHER IN TROUBLE.

Committed to the assizes at Worcester yesterday, on a charge that he had stolen baguette balls, Fred Croston, formerly a London Stock Exchange clerk, said goal would not be an unmitigated improvement during the winter.

It is better than the workhouse.

AND AT SPENDING."

Preston Bankruptcy Court. Public examination, Margaret. Fashionably attired in silks, she was "a pretty good hand" at £650 in about three

don't know much about spending?—That returned,

Boish Co-respondent.

How Ernest William Eldridge, a youth who was cited as co-respondent in the divorce petition of Mr. Herbert Haddon Frowd, an Eastbourne dairyman, signed a confession was told in the Divorce Division yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Edmund Eldridge, the father of the co-respondent, stated that, on November 16, he and his son met Fox, a detective, and Mr. Frowd, and on his suggestion they all went together to his house in Southover-road.

Afterwards Mr. Hillman, solicitor, came in. Counsel: What happened?—Well, they were all getting at my boy. First one would have a dig at him, and then another.

How did it come about that the confession was signed?—Well, after they had frightened my boy a bit, he put his head in his hands and said, "Well, dad, the best thing I can do is to make a confession."

His Lordship: Was it your opinion that these people were bouncing your son into making a confession?—My opinion is that he was frightened into making it.

His Lordship: Why, if you thought that, did you sign the statement as a witness?—Because all the time I thought it was true.

Counsel read a letter which the co-respondent wrote to his music-master, in which he said:—

I shall have to give up taking lessons as I have got into serious trouble at home. Of course, you may guess the reason.

I suppose the still taken lessons. Don't mention this to her. She still chases me about the town, and I have had a deal of trouble to keep clear of her.

On one occasion there was a row in the street. Nice, isn't it?—Eldridge.

P.S.—You might let me know if there are any further developments.

His Lordship held the misconduct proved, and granted Mr. Frowd a decree nisi with costs against the co-respondent.

ACTRESS'S BANKRUPTCY.

Mrs. Brown-Potter's Assets Valued at £10,957 Realise Little More Than £1,400.

The financial misfortunes of Mrs. Brown-Potter, the actress, again came before the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday, when an application was made for an order of discharge. Mrs. Brown-Potter herself was away on an engagement.

The Official Receiver reported that the provable debts amounted to £11,587, although Mrs. Brown-Potter only admitted to £4,269.

The assets, valued by her at £10,957, had so far realised £1,369, and would probably yield a further £62.

Mr. Hansell, on behalf of the trustee, asked for the application to be adjourned until a test case had been taken to decide whether Mrs. Brown-Potter was to be held responsible for the liabilities of Mr. Fossick, her solicitor, which would increase her indebtedness to over £12,000.

Mr. Mellor (counsel for Mrs. Brown-Potter): My client feels very strongly that the estate ought to yield more than sufficient to pay the creditors 10s. in the pound.

His Honour adjourned the hearing of the application to December 15.

UNDER TWO NAMES.

Damages Against Music-Hall Artists Who Were Both "Romeos" and "Missouris."

That there is something in a name is a fact that was impressed upon three music-hall artists—Harry, Romeo, and Edward Missouri—at Shore-ditch yesterday, when they were sued by the Hackney and Shepherd's Bush Empire Palaces, Limited.

The three were in April engaged to appear for £25 a week in August at the Hackney Empire, and a clause in the agreement forbade them to appear meantime at any other hall within two miles. They appeared at a Hoxton hall, however, and consequently £25 damages was sought.

It was an anonymous correspondent who informed the management that "The Missouris" had appeared at the other hall as "The Three Romeos," and complained that it was a "robbery" that he should be misled into paying to see the show twice.

Considering it a bad case the Judge awarded £15 as damages.

MISSING MAIL BAG.

A mail bag containing registered letters has been stolen from a G.P.O. van, somewhere between Cranbourne-street Post Office, near Leicester-square, and the Charing Cross Post Office.

The bag was delivered to the man in charge of the van, but on his arrival at Charing Cross he found to his dismay that it was missing.

One of the lunatics in Prestwich (Lancashire) Asylum has been there since 1861, and is eighty years of age.

PATENT V. POT STILL.

The cases which are to decide the important question, What is whisky? will open at the North London Police Court on Monday.

The two cases to be heard first are those of a wine merchant and the proprietor of a public-house. The charge against them is of selling a spirit as Scotch whisky which, it is stated, is not of the nature, quality, and substance of the article demanded by the purchaser.

It is alleged that the spirit in question is entirely a patent spirit without any pot-still whisky whatever.

The patent still, which has revolutionised the whole whisky trade, is comparatively a modern method of distilling. It was invented by a man named Coffey in 1833.

Does Not Improve With Age.

In the pot-still process the spirit is extracted at a low degree of strength, and the ethers are retained. It is to the ethers that pot-still spirit owes its characteristic quality, and by which it goes on improving with age for twenty years.

In the patent-still process these ethers are non-existent, patent spirit thus being as good when first distilled as if kept in cask for ten years.

By the pot-still process spirit can only be obtained from malt. But by the patent-still process spirit can be obtained from molasses, Indian corn, beetroot, rice, treacle, and a host of other commodities—in fact, anything which ferments.

Spirit obtained from the pot still usually sells at from four to five shillings per gallon, wholesale price, when made, but the patent-still spirit can be usually obtained at from 9d. to 1s. 2d. per gallon.

Consequently, the blenders of much of the so-called Scotch whisky of the present day have a chance of enriching themselves by increasing the quantity of the patent spirit in their blends.

Difficulties of Prosecution.

There are many distillers in Scotland who still use only the pot-still process, but unfortunately their product is too often hid behind the label of the blenders.

Whisky has always been made in the Emerald Isle by the pot-still process, and it would be difficult to get an Irish peasant to drink any patent-still spirit. But the average Londoner is supplied with all sorts of inferior liquors.

The first important witness to be called on Monday will be Dr. Frank Teed, analyst to the City of London and Islington and Camberwell Borough Councils.

The prosecution expect that their chief difficulty will be to get any of the Scotch malt distillers to come forward as witnesses.

It will be remembered that these gentlemen do the greater part of their business with the blenders.

AMATEUR K.C.

Keenly Disappointed by Many "Witnesses Who Wouldn't."

Amateur K.C.s always have a friendly welcome when they plead their own cases in the Law Courts, and are allowed what the Judges call "latitude."

This privilege, exercised yesterday before Mr. Justice Bigham and a special jury by a gentleman named Flowers, who claims to be the architect of Wolverton Station, led to some amusing results.

The grievance which Mr. Flowers had come to have redressed was the alleged fact that while in the employ of the Great Eastern Railway as an architect he was called by the chief engineer, Mr. Wilson, "a common draughtsman," and "a friend of a criminal who had done three years."

Unlike ordinary K.C.s, the amateur K.C. when he called his witnesses found that they said the very opposite to what he expected of them, but he bore the disappointment with great patience.

One elderly witness, a G.E.R. employee, after replying to Mr. Flowers' suggestions with a series of said "No's," said: "You know I would say anything in your favour, Flowers." (Loud laughter.)

"Call Mohamed," said Mr. Justice Bigham, naming a witness about whom Mr. Flowers had a great deal to say. But though Mr. Mohamed went to the mountain—if the witness-box can be so termed—he repudiated the sentiments that the amateur K.C. would have liked to see him possess.

Eventually the jury stopped the case, and a verdict was given for the defendant.

SERMON ON CITIZENSHIP.

To a witness, at the Kingston Police Court yesterday, who applied for his expenses, the mayor, in refusing them, said:—

"We are sorry, but it is your privilege to come and give evidence without payment. The magistrates come here without payment. You have a duty to perform, and you ought to be pleased of an opportunity of performing it."

the Member for North Lambeth.

The affairs of Mr. F. W. Horner, M.P. for North Lambeth, were mentioned at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

A petition was presented against him by Hood and Moore's Stores, Limited, judgment creditors for £191 12s. 7d., but Mr. Horner applied for an adjournment.

This application was opposed by Mr. Artemus Jones, who urged that in the interests of the creditors the public examination should be held as early as possible.

It was ultimately decided that the petition should be heard on Tuesday next, when, it is stated, another petition is down for hearing.

In view of the recent disclosures in "Truth," and the division of feeling in North Lambeth, for which Mr. Horner is the sitting member, the greatest interest will be taken in the case.

BOUND AND STUNNED.

Extraordinary Hotel Robbery and Outrage in the Heart of London.

An extraordinary robbery took place at Haxell's Hotel, in the Strand, in the early hours of yesterday.

Two men arrived, in a hansom cab, well-dressed and gentlemanly in appearance. They told the porter, Rogers, that they wanted a room for two, and threw a sovereign down as deposit.

While the man was writing their names in the book he was struck with such force that he became unconscious. Rogers was found, bound and still insensible, by a Mr. Moodons, of Lymington, Lancashire, who had come to London by the mail train and arrived about four. It was found that the men had taken a small safe and box containing altogether about £24.

Finger-print clues to the identity of the men are said to have been found.

LADY AND HER LAWYERS.

Well-Known Solicitors Accused of Negligence by Client Who Will Not Pay.

Before Mr. Justice Walton yesterday, Messrs. Lumley and Lumley, the well-known solicitors, brought an action to recover a bill of costs from Mrs. Anna Maria Rome, of the Prince's Hotel, Jernyn-street, the wife of Mr. Rome, of the business known as Sweeting's.

Mrs. Rome contends that the firm neglected and prejudiced her interests in various disputes which she had with her husband.

One charge she made against her solicitors referred to a suit for judicial separation she wished to bring against her husband. She gave Messrs. Lumley and Lumley instructions, but when she was pressed to give particulars of cruelty, it was stated, could not supply facts on which a petition could be brought.

The case was adjourned.

TRAGEDY OF SENTIMENT.

How Romantic Passion Is Near Allied to Suicidal Mania.

"Romantic sentimentalism turning, as is often the case, to tragedy," was the comment of the coroner yesterday at the inquest on the lovers, the refreshment-room waitress named McKay and the porter named Barratt, who entwined themselves with barbed wire and threw themselves into a pond at Rushmore.

The parents of both knew of their courtship, and could not account for their tragic resolve. "My dearest dad," it ran, "my darling and I have decided to end this life on earth. Do forgive me, dearest dad, and give our love to all."

A verdict of Suicide was returned in each case, no reference being made to the mental condition of the couple.

Part II. Ready Next Tuesday.

GREATEST EDUCATIONAL WORK OF TO-DAY.

HARMSWORTH SELF-EDUCATOR.

Part I. on Sale Everywhere, Price 7d.

BUY IT NOW AND ORDER PART II.

"ALL BLACKS" AT BLACKHEATH.

Final Preparations for To-day's
Great Rugby Match.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

London's intense interest in the triumphant progress of the "All Blacks," the New Zealand Rugby football team, is shown by the fact that all the numbered seats for to-day's match at Blackheath had been sold days ago.

The Blackheath Club confidently expect that all local records will be broken by to-day's crowd, and the accommodation of the field has been considerably increased. Mr. Jarvis, the secretary, told the *Daily Mirror* last night that they could easily deal with 20,000 spectators.

Trains from all parts will bring people to see this exciting contest, and this morning a long procession of twenty-four horse omnibuses will be sent by one of the large London companies to ply between Blackheath Station and the football field. London County Council steamers are prepared to deal with the first rush of passengers they have had for many weeks, the river route to Greenwich offering to residents of Putney and Hammersmith an excellent way to get to Blackheath.

THOUSANDS OF SEATS SOLD.

The reserved seats sold are: Covered stand, 1,000; platform, 750; rope seats, 500. In addition, many thousands of tickets for reserved but unnumbered seats have been disposed of. Last night some of these cheaper seats could still be purchased.

Of seated spectators there will be 10,000, and of those compelled to stand fully 10,000 more. Admission to the ground costs one shilling.

By the time the gates open at 12.30 to-day, there will be an eager crowd waiting for admission, and these enthusiasts will have to wait two and a half hours before the game begins. They are advised to put on their thickest waterproof boots, for the health last night was a veritable swamp.

BLACKHEATH'S HOPES.

In spite of the great precautions that have been taken, there has been a good deal of trading in tickets. Although the club has refused to sell blocks of tickets to any one person, certain far-sighted individuals have managed to effect small "corners" in the more expensive seats, making as much as 100 per cent. profit.

But it is believed that there has been no repetition of the extensive sale of forged tickets that took place at Blackheath on a similar occasion two or three seasons ago.

To-day's "gate money" will surely reach a very large amount, and it is rumoured that by an arrangement with the Blackheath Club the New Zealanders will receive 75 per cent. of these receipts.

Blackheath last night was eagerly discussing the prospects of the game. Victory is scarcely expected, but modest hopes are expressed that the Englishmen will score a few points.

REAL CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

Last Word of the Confectioners' Art for
Christmas Dessert.

The latest novelty is real cream chocolate, the new sweet for Christmas.

Up to the present chocolate creams have never been made of cream, and people who fondly imagined they were have been deceived.

Yesterday, Mr. Solihury, the famous Regent-street confectioner, showed the two varieties of real chocolate creams made with cream. They are called "Bretons" and "Arabs."

The Breton is an oblong sweet, the filling being chocolate mixed with real cream; and the "Arab" is round, coffee and cream being the filling.

Absolutely they melt in the mouth, and, after eating one, no one will ever care for so-called cream chocolates again. This mixture is merely sugar, and some sort of liquid, usually a flavoured vanilla, to make it into a paste, but it has no relation to cream.

Very many more sweets are eaten in England now than used to be the case. In fact, the trade has so increased that instead of importing all his chocolates and other sweets from Paris, Mr. Sainsbury has established a factory here, where he turns out sweets that find favour all over the world, and are even sent to France.

Sweets as Christmas presents are growing more popular, and they are being combined with the popular fancy for everything Japanese by being put in Japanese boxes. These are made of wood, and are decorated with lacquer work, cloisonné, carved ivory, and jade work.

NO INTOXICANTS.

An application was made to the London Licensing Sessions yesterday by Mr. C. F. Gill to remove the restriction as to intoxicants at the Hippodrome. The committee, without hearing the other side, declined to remove the restriction.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

To-day will see the last of the steam trains now running on the District Railway.

Knocked down at Preston yesterday by a goods train, a lad named Ellison died soon afterwards.

Salford Bible Christian Church was partially destroyed by fire yesterday owing to the fusing of an electric wire.

First Lords of the Admiralty, including Earl Cawdor and Sir John Fisher, inspected the naval establishments at Portsmouth yesterday.

Many London gaols are too full, and it was stated at Worship-street yesterday that prisoners have to be distributed among various county gaols.

Traffic on the District Railway at South Kensington was stopped yesterday through an electric train from Baling catching fire. The passengers were got out in safety.

A new ward, furnishing seven additional beds and costing £5,000, added to the Hospital for Women in the Euston-road, was opened yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

General Philip Gosset Pipon, C.B., who served in the Crimea in 1854-5, took part in the battles of Alma and Balaklava and the siege of Sebastopol, died yesterday at St. Helier's, Jersey.

"Prayers are asked for the new Bishop and for those who are suffering from lack of employment," was the notice given out by a vicar in one of the parishes coming under the rural deanery of Kingston-on-Thames.

At 3 p.m. to-day the Duke of Connaught opens the extension of the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest at Poplar.

Definite arrangements were made yesterday to hold the Bath and West of England Show of 1907 at Newport, Mon.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie having promised £40,000, it is proposed to erect a central library and four branches in St. Pancras.

Accidentally shot while beating for foxes near Crondu, in Camarthenshire, Mr. David Evans, farmer, succumbed to his injuries yesterday.

"Gallop Away," Mr. Margetson's hunting song, is becoming very popular in Lincolnshire and other hunting centres. Mr. Robert Dennant is singing it every evening this week.

Under no circumstances will the War Office, according to a notification yesterday, recognise polo playing, for which the use of horses by officers on public charge is strictly forbidden.

On her maiden voyage from New York the Hamburg-America Company's new liner Amerika reached Plymouth yesterday. Her average speed was 16.27 knots, and her best day's run was 394 miles.

Divers were worked unsuccessfully yesterday at the main sewer outlet at Blackfriars Bridge, in search of the bodies of the two men who were swept away in the drain under Argyle-place, Gray's Inn-road.

MR. DE WEND FENTON.



Who has just been warned off the Turf by the Stewards of the Jockey Club, after being examined as to his riding in the match with Lord Gerard at Sandown Park on October 27.

Nearly a hundred tons of fish were sent away daily from Milford Haven during October.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain will address a Unionist demonstration in West Bromwich Town Hall on November 23.

Cardiff's city charter makes the fifteenth that has been granted to the place. The first is dated 1338, and is written in the abbreviated Latin of that period.

Bowness-on-Solway Parish Council has petitioned the Cumberland County Council to withdraw its protection from the black-headed gull, owing to the way in which it preys on the farming and fishing industries.

"Burnley may have more factories and chimneys than Darwen," says the vicar of St. Gilbert's, Darwen, in a statement to his parishioners. "But I don't think Burnley can beat Darwen in the number of its pretty girls."

Cries of "Burglars" having been raised in the early morning, the police surrounded some cottages at the rear of a hotel at Isleworth, but the only marauder they could find was a fine tomcat, and he succeeded in making his escape.

Indoor pauperism, according to a parliamentary return issued yesterday, continues to show some increase, the numbers relieved being 2.8 per cent. higher at the end of September than in 1904. The rate per thousand of the population of indoor pauperism was higher than in any of the preceding forty years.

After Monday next the wages of steel smelters in the North of England and in Scotland will be advanced 12 per cent.

Returns issued yesterday show that 1,702,791 depositors had £3,161,877 to their credit in trustees' savings banks on November 20, 1904.

In consequence of the success of "La Main," which precedes "Lights Out" at the Waldorf Theatre, it has been decided to retain it in the programme.

Fifty-two railways in the United Kingdom, with 21,280 miles, took £1,989,419 last week. The average per mile (£93 14s.) is fifty shillings higher than in the corresponding period of last year.

Hoppner's portraits of Keith Jopp, of Aberdeen, and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, painted before her marriage, will come under the hammer at Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley's galleries in Conduit-street on Friday next.

Under the floor in the old men's ward at Maidstone Workhouse several shirts, stockings, tea-spoons, pans, bootlaces, some tobacco, and tea, and £3 in money have been found. An aged inmate said the things were his, but the guardians have appropriated them.

Bluejackets at Portsmouth do not like the new kind of tobacco issued by the Admiralty. They complain that it smokes like chaff and does not last any time. The general opinion is in favour of a return to the old-fashioned leaf which the men themselves made up into "plug tobacco."

THE MONEY MARKET.

Big Rise in Home Rails Follows
Increased Traffic Returns.

KAFFIRS BUOYANT.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—If the stock markets opened with a show of uncertainty to-day there was very little uncertainty about them at the close. In fact, there was a remarkable finish in Home Rails, which left several quotations substantially better for the day, with a further marking up in Street prices after hours, in which Chatham descriptions were rather prominent.

The Southern stocks were remarkably good, and as regards the trade lines further confidence was shown, in which Scottish stocks shared in the afternoon. Great Northern Deferred was a good feature. Evidently the big traffic increases of the last few weeks, which have converted a bad showing for the half-year into a good one, are already causing hopes of improved dividend to run high.

Those investors who were early in the Home Railway movement have very little ground for complaint.

RECOVERY IN CONSOLS.

Money conditions seemed to get a little easier, although the stock of the Treasury still seems to threaten us with Paris as a competitor for gold in the open market next week. A fresh Treasury bill issue is also talked about, but it did not prevent Consols recovering their earlier decline, and they closed firm at 88½. Any influence of an adverse nature that Russian news may have had in the earlier part of the day was lost before the finish.

It was natural that the New York advices overnight should be read rather unfavourably, but what stocks were sold here in the American Railway market were absorbed by New York, and this section, no less than the others, showed decided firmness.

Canadian Rails followed the trend of Americans, and Grand Trunks, which were dull at first, in spite of the good traffic increase of £17,730, recovered and marked an improvement for the day.

ARGENTINE CROP PROSPECTS.

More interest was paid to the Brazilian groups of railways, which are scoring heavily just now in the matter of traffic, and are helped considerably by the high level of exchange. Dividend prospects have brightened so much in this section that the firmness is not at all surprising. In the Argentine Railway division the outstanding feature was the strength of B.A. Pacifics. This was based on the coming bonus attaching to the new issue of shares. The terms were announced at the meeting to-day, and, roughly, at the advanced price would give a bonus of about 14 per cent. for holders. The chairman, while preferring not to prophesy, spoke favourably of crop prospects and the increased acreage under cultivation.

Foreign stocks are not at all bad in the finish, Paris being a buyer, including Rio Tintos, and while no particular reason was assigned for the general rally of markets at the finish, in some sections like mining shares and foreigners it is safe to put it down to the fact that the Paris monthly settlement is over and that the market men there think they see their way of going ahead.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ABSORBED.

After some irregularity and a fair degree of firmness, there was a good spurt in Kaffir mining shares at the finish, with a good deal of option dealing, "bear" closing, and fair Paris support. The finish was, in fact, buoyant, with all-round improvement, and it will be interesting to see if the public are coming in. There was talk of a German syndicate supporting the Geduld group. A Banket subsidiary is expected out next week.

Other mining markets fully shared in the better feeling of Kaffirs at the close of business, and even in West Africa there was a smart rally just before closing time.

Miscellaneous shares were fairly good, but iron and steel shares are still rather resting after their recent advance. The absorption of four fire offices by the Alliance Assurance Company attracts, of course, a considerable degree of interest.

SHORT PATH TO KNOWLEDGE.

Serious Criticism of the "Harmsworth Self-Educator" Easily Answered.

A considerable number of letters have been received by the Editor of the "Harmsworth Self-Educator" expressing regret that there is no index.

As a matter of fact, a very complete index is in course of preparation, and will serve two purposes. It will enable the reader to find at a glance whatever he wishes to consult; and, as a part of a summary, it will enable him to keep in his mind what he has read.

Tuesday is the day for the Self-Educator, and those who are eager to continue some of the order to their new Self-Educator.

The price of each of the "Harmsworth Self-Educator" is sevenpence, and at a halfpenny a day.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEHALLS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEGRAMS: "MIRROR," London.
TELEPHONE: 1310 and 2100 Holborn.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

THE RATEPAYER'S RIGHT.

LAST night Mr. Chamberlain gallantly restarted his Protection campaign, but it is not likely he will be able to galvanise the country into taking much interest in it just now. The truth is that Mr. Chamberlain missed his opportunity. If he had proved himself a real leader two years ago, when he first declared for Scientific Taxation, the vast majority of people would have followed him.

But instead of relying upon the good sense of his countrymen and the soundness of his proposals, he showed that his chief anxiety was to capture the Party Machine. So people said at once, "It's only the old Party game after all."

The Party System in this country is dead in spite of what politicians who live in the past (like Mr. John Morley) may say. It was useful in its day, but it is worn out now—unreal and insincere.

The chances are that in the next Parliament we shall see the beginning of the Group System. Instead of two big Parties, there will be half a dozen or more small ones, uniting and separating constantly among themselves. These will last until the time comes for the tremendous conflict between Private Property and Socialism, which ought to be due in about fifteen years.

Already the preliminary skirmishes are going briskly on. One is concerned with the condition of the Unemployed. Mr. Gerald Balfour has declared this week that no man has the right to ask the State to find him work so that he may support himself and his family. And a correspondent of the "Times" declared in big type yesterday that the argument of the Unemployed may be stated thus:

We have a valuable commodity (i.e., their labour). We wish to sell it. If we cannot sell we shall be in want. It is true that you do not want it. But that is immaterial. Our want, not yours, is the measure of right.

What do Mr. Gerald Balfour and the "Times" letter-writer propose then? That we shall refuse the demand of the Unemployed for State industries and tell them to starve? Not at all. Mr. Gerald Balfour knows that our Poor Law undertakes to provide food and shelter for all the Unemployed in the land. The "Times" man says distinctly:

Civilisation has adopted and will never go back from the principle that no human being shall starve in the midst of plenty.

This, then, is what these two very wise gentlemen would say to the Unemployed:—
"We will not provide work for you. You have no right to ask for it, and it would be against our principles to establish State farms or factories. But, of course, you need not starve. If you will kindly step this way, we will find room in the workhouse for you and your families. There you will be able to live without working at all. The Ratepayers will foot the bill."

Here is the heart of the matter. We have got to provide work for the Unemployed quite as much for our own sakes as for theirs. We simply cannot afford to keep them for nothing. They must earn their keep. We cannot afford to have them degenerate into life-long loafers and their children into workhouse air. They must be good and useful citizens.

The Unemployed may not have any work to offer from us. That is an argument which we need not discuss. It is our right to provide work for them. He that will not work, let him eat. To let them eat without working is our means.

H. H. F.

FOR TO-DAY.

the most sudden calm.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE KING will spend a few hours in London this morning, leaving himself time only to attend the christening of Lord and Lady Helen Stavordale's son at the Chapel Royal. His Majesty will drive straight from the Chapel to St. Pancras, whence his train starts at half-past twelve for Sandringham. There will be a few guests at Sandringham during the King's short stay there, but, of course, a party of a quite informal kind, and of nothing like the scale of that to be invited to meet Queen Alexandra's brother, the King of Greece, later on at Windsor.

Lord Rayleigh is to be heartily congratulated on the honour which the Royal Society have paid him in putting forward his name for election as their president next year. He is one of the few people born to wealth and social position who have chosen to renounce all that for the laborious delights of scientific study. He is more famous, of course, as a scientist, and, particularly, as the discoverer of a mysterious gas, than as a "peer-tindeman." But he is, as a matter of fact, a milkman as well,

him "Merry-pebbles." Horrors! The thought of calling Gladstone Merry-pebbles or Merry-anything-else, to his face, makes one shiver with fear even now.

Italian readers, and many English readers of Italian literature as well, are waiting with eager interest for the publication of the new novel by Antonio Fogazzaro, the most widely read of all living Italian novelists except D'Annunzio, which is to be published to-morrow. The book is called "A Saint"—the same title, by the way, was chosen by M. Paul Bourget for a book of his—and it is said to be as idealistic as the rest of Fogazzaro's work. This novelist forms a strange contrast to D'Annunzio. Idealist and believer, he is at the opposite pole of sentiment from the other, who is a realist of the most pitiless kind, and a believer in nobody and nothing but himself.

Fogazzaro is a quiet, grey-haired man, who avoids notice almost as much as D'Annunzio seeks it. He lives at Vicenza—that paradise of all lovers of Palladian architecture. He has a certain sympathy with English ideas and manners, and one of his heroines is an Englishwoman—a "Miss," as

waltzes along with you?" of an aggressive reporter.

The close of the Newmarket meeting and the exceedingly melancholy weather which has settled down over the country like a pall have contributed to fill London with well-known people during the last week or so. Some have returned for the winter, some are only passing through before escaping to the South. I suppose this transitional season accounts for the extraordinary number of social celebrities one sees dining, lunching, or staying at certain of the hotels now. At Claridge's the other day I saw the Princess of Monaco with her son, the Duc de Richelieu, and staying there almost at the same time were the Earl and Countess of Suffolk, the Earl and Countess of Selson, the Earl and Countess of Clancarty, Lord and Lady Ridley, Lord Inchiquin, and a host of American celebrities—an almost bewildering number of interesting people. Claridge's has indeed become, one must think, the "celebrity hotel" of London.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE HYPHEN IN PROPER NAMES.

Ought not some rule to be agreed upon as to the use of the hyphen in proper names? It really only belongs to regular double surnames, such as Cavendish-Bentinck or Baden-Powell. In these cases the extra name has been formally and legally adopted.

It has long been the practice for people to hyphenate family names and surnames. Thus, "John Sands Smith" will call himself "Sands-Smith," and so on.

Now I notice a further development. Mrs. Alec Tweedie signs herself "E. Alec-Tweedie," and I have seen a daughter of that delightful pianist, Mr. Henry Bird, described on a programme as Miss Ethel Henry-Bird.

It is not a matter of great consequence, but it seems silly not to have some rule in the matter. Sloane Gardens, S.W. PLAIN JOHN SMITH.

INTERPERANCE AT OXFORD.

I was delighted to see that Dr. Ingram had spoken out so straight at Oxford against drunkenness amongst the students.

When I was up at college at Cambridge it was just the same. At my own college we had several bad cases of drunkenness, and it could all be attributed to the vile custom of "college wines," which have caused the downfall of so many young students.

The college authorities take no heed of this, and so matters go from bad to worse. I trust the Bishop of London's speech will rouse the college authorities up to action. HENRY J. MOXON.

Cambridge University Union Society.

34, Rutland-gardens, Hove.

THE HOUSE-WARMING PROBLEM.

I would like to call your readers' attention to a stove which, although closed, shows the fire through a large mica door.

The stove is in the form of an ordinary grate, and the design is most artistic and fit for the best class of house. It is made to burn gas-coke or anthracite coal.

I can burn the stove continuously for twenty-four hours and keep a temperature of 60deg. in a room 15ft. square with 20ft. (twenty pounds) weight of coke, 10lb. put in once every twelve hours; there is no smoke or smell.

PROSPER LATMORE.

Hoghton Lodge, Southampton.

IS HUNTING CRUEL?

I quite agree with your article on the cruelty to cats, just for the sake of giving hounds hunting practice. But no one seems to give a thought to the poor inoffensive animals which the hounds were being trained to hunt. Is that not considered cruelty? F. W. CORNWALL.

Croydon.

All this talk of "cruelty" is sickening. Are we to give up a splendid sport because it causes a little inconvenience to a nasty little animal, which lives by stealing from poultry-yards?

In the good old days people didn't ask such rubbishy questions! "Hunting! Hunting!" They just hunted hard and became fine men. Now we are a lot of pining sentimentalists.

Leicester.

BREVET MAJOR.

IN MY GARDEN.

NOVEMBER 3.—The season for planting roses has begun. Roses are much easier to grow than most people suppose, for one often sees them flourishing in most unlikely situations, where they receive but scant attention. So plant freely; the year brings no false flowers.

Of hybrid perpetuals, Duke of Edinburgh, General Jacquemont, Baroness Rothschild, Mrs. J. Laing, are some of the best, while Captain Christy, La France, Viscountess Felskote are beautiful hybrid teas.

Then there are the exquisite teas, China, and Japanese roses (splendid for hedges), moss and Provence roses, the hybrid sweet-briars. Climbing varieties must be considered another day.

F. F. T.

WHICH GUY WILL MR. BALFOUR BURN?



While Lord Londonderry, a Free Trade member of the Cabinet, is urging that the Fiscal Question shall be dropped, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declares that the Government have no intention of dropping it. Each section of the Cabinet is trying to persuade Mr. Balfour to go its way.

and his immaculate milkcarts are a familiar sight on the roads near Terling, his seat in Essex, making their way to supply the London market.

The monument to Mr. Gladstone, which is the work of Mr. Thornycroft is to be unveiled in the Strand to-day by Mr. John Morley, who erected that other monument to his hero in the shape of a substantial "Life." We may rely upon it that Mr. Thornycroft will have represented the great man with all that dignity and seriousness which enveloped him as in a cloud during life. Mr. Thornycroft always makes a point now of forming his own idea of the model—ever since that time when, seeking to gain an idea of the appearance of some other hero, he was informed by one of the hero's friends that he was a fine, stalwart fellow, and by another that he was a kind of hunchback.

That great seriousness of Gladstone's comes out fully in the portrait of him as a young man which is in the National Portrait Gallery. There you have the "hawk-like" eye, an almost startled severity, features formed by the will for strenuous action. You can understand, as you look at this face, how it was that Gladstone lacked humour. One day at a certain cheerful dinner-table, Browning, in one of his most boisterous moods, told a story without a moral, rather a cynical story repeated, I think, from Disraeli. "Good God, Browning!" said Gladstone, when it was done, "Do you call that funny? I call it horrible!" The anecdote is illuminating. I see in this week's "Academy," by the way, a terrifying story to the effect that Gladstone had a nickname, that some one once dared (behind his back, it is true) to call

the Italians and French still persist in thinking unmarried women are addressed in England. The hero falls in love with this "Miss," who is very delicate, and just as he has overcome her scruples and fears, and got her to marry him, the faded and amiable lady dies—of a heart attack—and his happiness is dashed to the ground again.

There is a great musical event this afternoon at the Queen's Hall. Dr. Richard Strauss is to conduct his own "Domestic Symphony" there. Dr. Strauss is an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Henry Wood and his orchestra, and he came here, it may be remembered, only last March to conduct his symphony for them. He is, on the whole, an admirer of English customs, and of nearly everything about us except our Sundays. He had a terrible experience of that day of leisure when he was staying one in the Isle of Wight and wanted to take a sea-bath.

When he arrived at the bathing machines he found them closed for Sunday. He tried the doors all along, first one and then another. Finally, to the astonishment of the more stolid English people who were observing his movements from a distance, he was seen to strike one of the machines repeatedly with his fist, screaming with anger, "Ach, you English gentlemen, with your horrid Sunday!" It is to be hoped, by the way, that no one will confound him with Johann Strauss, the waltz writer, during this visit to London. That has constantly happened to him in the past. Not long ago a lady sent him a note on to the concert platform asking for one of his waltzes, "as an encore," and the first thing said to him as he landed in America was the "Brought any new

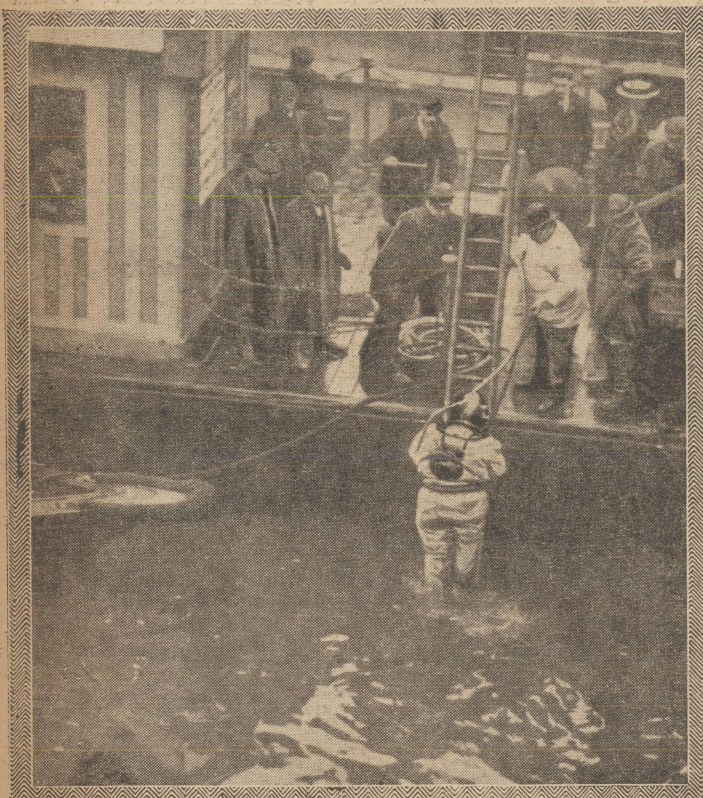
THE DAYS NEWS RECORDED BY CAMERA

PLOUGHING MATCH AT FARNINGHAM, KENT.



Photographs of the annual ploughing match of the North Kent Agricultural Association. (1) A general view of the contest at Chemham's Farm; (2) the first prizewinner with the champion balance plough; (3) Sir W. Hart Dyke, M.P. (marked with an X), who distributed the prizes, speaking from a wagon.

SEARCHING FOR THE VICTIMS OF RAIN-STORM TRAGEDY.



The famous deep-sea diver, Rayfield, entering the Thames at Blackfriars Pier yesterday afternoon to search for the bodies of the two sewermen who were washed away by a flood at Gray's Inn-road sewer. The historic Fleet Ditch is now used as an outlet for storm-water, and it is thought the bodies have been carried into the river. Crowds watched the operations from Blackfriars Bridge.

PARISIAN FASHIONS.



For one day only Messrs. Redfern brought over from Paris the latest season costume models and a party of "mannequins" to display them, one of whom is seen above.



CURLING COMPETITION.



The opening night of the curling season, those present being Sir John Heron-Maxwell and others. (Photograph specially taken for the Mirror.)

TWO PRETTY WOMEN.



Mr. Harry E. Brittain, barrister-at-law, son of Mr. W. H. Brittain, of Sheffield, hon. sec. and one of the founders of the Pilgrims Club, who is married to-day to—



Miss Mrs. Edgerton.



AT PRINCE'S.



was largely attended, amongst
of the best curlers in Great
light by the Daily Mirror.)

GS TO-DAY.



es Alida Harvey, only daughter
r Robert Harvey, at the Brompton
Oratory. The old-fashioned
om of groomsmen will be revived
at this function.



Major S. F. Mott, 60th Rifles,
ger son of Mr. Abbers Mott, of
ingdale, at St. George's, Han-
over-square. (Thomson.)

VICTORIOUS "ALL BLACK" NEW ZEALANDERS



E.T. HARPER
"Dean Eric"



R.G. DEANS
"Farmer Boy"



H.L. ABBOTT
"Bunny"



F. ROBERTS
"Freddy"



J. DUNCAN
"Old Horse"



F. NEWTON
"Babby"



W.S. GLENN
"Opunake"



C.E. SEALING
"Broncho Bill"



W. JOHNSTON
"Marsa"



F. GLASGOW
"Glassy"



D. GALLAHER (Captain)
"Shipper"



S.J. CASEY
"Ginger"



J.O. SULLIVAN
"Sully"



G.D. TYLER
"Bubs"



J. CORBETT
"Hokitaka"



W.D. CUNNINGHAM
"Cunny"



H.J. MYNATT
"Maori"



J. WALLACE
"Carbine"



A.D. THOMPSON
"Mona"



D. MACGREGOR
"Flying Scotchman"



G.W. SMITH
"Smithy"

Underneath the portraits is the nickname of each of the players by which he is familiarly known by the other members of this famous Rugby football team now on a visit to England.

THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller—in reality Ronald Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving four years' for extensive fraud.
ROSE KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately in love with Carstairs.
CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to Ivor Armytage during Balshaw's supposed absence abroad.
DETECTIVE-SERGEANT VANCE, a clever and ambitious officer.
AN UNKNOWN LADY.
JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias Roland Carstairs.
MRS. WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow.
COLONEL MAPPERLEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

FOR NEW READERS.

On a foggy morning Roland Carstairs, alias Richard Balshaw, is discharged from prison, after serving nearly five years for having defrauded the bank, of which he had been manager, of £30,000. Two women await his exit—Rose King, a girl of poor family, but of great beauty, whom he has known during his time as a provincial bank manager, and an unknown woman, to whom he takes a message from a fellow-prisoner, still untraced.

His meetings with both women are observed by Detective-Sergeant Vance.

During the night his friends he has built up an imaginary figure, that of "Richard Balshaw," an explorer and big game shooter. On his return from prison, by the aid of his old friend and secretary, John Pym, he returns to society under that alias.

He is fascinated by the charm of a high-born lady, Miss Clare Mainwaring, who, during his incarceration, has become engaged to a future peer of the realm. His position is further complicated by the love of his old sweetheart, Rose King, and by the elusive affection of a young and fascinating widow, Mrs. Wilbraham, who has a strong idea of the identity of "Richard Balshaw" with Roland Carstairs. But, up to the point at which the story has yet arrived, Carstairs has succeeded in baffling her curiosity.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued).

Balshaw closed the door of his room behind him. The dim light illuminating the corridor in which he stood did little more than render darkness visible.

His expression almost suggested physical exhaustion. So long as he had been in action, at the dinner-table, in the drawing-room, and afterwards in the smoking-room, the time had been his little time for reflection. The reaction came when he found himself alone in his rooms. A terrible depression had temporarily possessed him. John Pym was right—he was behaving like a madman. He had held his own, that night; but every day spent at Postern Abbey must be more or less of a pitched battle for existence. He had done his duty frequently during the evening. In her heart, as well as indignation, there was shame; indignation at her failure to ensnare the man, shame at her own self-betrayal. In a moment of tempestuous impulse she had bared her heart to this man, and he had looked upon it unmoved. Her silent fury was the fury of a scorned woman. She could have struck him. He had humiliated her. For the time being the man and his compelling personality had completely obliterated the problem. The object of the letter in her hand had been forgotten. She was just a woman who had been drawn beyond the limits of convention and had betrayed herself.

Had he not realised, she could have forgiven him; but he had realised—instinct told her this—and had remained strong, unmoved, and calm. It was the first time that she had failed to bring a man to her feet.

Balshaw held out his left hand. The tick of the grandfather's clock sounded painfully distinct to both of them. It was conceivable that he had said, "Let me post your letter for you, Mrs. Wilbraham," he said quietly.

"No," she said, with a little laugh. "Let me post yours for you. I know my way; you will probably lose yours." Postern Abbey is a bewildering place to strangers.

She put a finger to her lips and subdued her voice to a whisper.

"If anyone should happen upon us, what on earth would they think?"

"Honi soit qui mal y pense," said Balshaw, looking at her steadily. "But it would be as well to give no occasion for people to 'think' things. I could not possibly allow you to post my letter for me; I shall find my way, right enough. Let me take yours."

Mrs. Wilbraham glanced at her letter, and from the letter to him. There was nothing about the outer superscription to betray its innermost contents. Yet—

She suddenly became rigid, and clenched up her hands. The sound of a door opening had reached her; then a cold, deliberate voice:

"Good-night, Colonel—and you really think the fellow genuine?"

It was Ivor Armytage's voice, and it carried along the silent corridor to the ears of the man and woman standing in the dim glow of the night-lamp.

"Genuine! Egad, sir, of course Balshaw's genuine!" But Colonel Mapperley's reply did not carry as far as the voice of the man who was now moving towards the junction of corridors, and cutting off Mrs. Wilbraham's retreat to her own rooms.

"You mustn't be found here—with me!" Balshaw

(Continued on page 13.)

INDIGESTION

GIVES RISE TO

LIVER AND KIDNEY DISORDERS,
WEARY, WEAK FEELINGS,
HEADACHE, BACKACHE,
SLEEPLESSNESS.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP IS THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR ALL STOMACH TROUBLES.

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE
GIVE TESTIMONY OF
QUICK AND LASTING CURES.

PRICE 2/6 AND 1/1½ PER BOTTLE.

The 2/6 bottle contains 3 times as much as the 1/1½ size.

"PLASMON COCOA CONTAINS ALL THE
CONSTITUENTS ABLE TO SUPPORT LIFE."

—Lancet.

AIDS DIGESTION.
BRACES THE NERVES.
PROMOTES
REFRESHING
SLEEP.



COCOA.

ANALYSIS.
PURE COCOA 63% protein
PLASMON COCOA 66%
and is absolutely free from chemicals and added starchy matter.

MARK TWAIN says:—"I had an eight years' persistent dispute with dyspepsia, but my doctor ordered Plasmon to be added to my food, and I have had no return of it since."

PIANOS

Guaranteed for 10 Years.
PIANOS from £25 10s upwards.
Supplied to the public direct at
factory cost. One month's free
trial allowed. Write for our Catalogue
which explains our instalment system.
HORN & SONS
(Dept. S), 10 Highbury Place,
London, N.

DON'T BE GULLED!
THERE ARE NO
BOOT PROTECTORS
"JUST AS GOOD AS"
BLAKEY'S

Stop your crying bairns with
**MACKINTOSH'S
TOFFEE**

Carmelite Paper Patterns.

The girl who likes, to dress
well should consult a . .

**Carmelite Fashion and Paper
Pattern Supplement.**

Send a stamped addressed envelope for one to
2, CARMELITE HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.

There are no better patterns in the world.

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PIANOS from £25s.
Overstrung Upright Grands
from £100.
PIANOS by CRAMER, COZ-
ZANI, HUTHIGEN, HUGO-
WOOD, BRUSKAMP, EACHT,
ROSETH, STEINWAY, PRITZ,
DISCOUNT PRICES for Cash.
Hire-Purchase System, or
ordinary Hire.
J. B. CRAMER & COMPANY (LTD.)
125, OXFORD ST., W., and 95, MOORGATE ST., E.C.

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000
every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free.
LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers,
EUSTON WORKS, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

SEEGER'S

Draw the hair a
beautiful Brown,
Brown, or Black,
merely combing it
through.
Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.
**TRIAL
BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE**
Send two from
observation. —2d. this Case.
HINDS (WAVES), 144, 2, Tottenham Street, London, E.C.

BORWICK'S POWDER

THE BEST
BAKING
POWDER
IN THE WORLD.

WORK FOR ALL!

We give a Nickel-Silver Thimble and
Mexican Silver Watch Chain with our
presents to keep correct time for three years,
or a Lady's Gold Watch Chain, Ring, Bracelet
to any person selling 48 Penny Picture Post-
cards within Twenty-four Days. You can
sell them in an hour. Send name and
address (Postcard will do).
BRITISH FINE ART CO., 115, Strand, London, W.C.

IS FLAT LIFE A BLESSING OR CURSE?

Fosters Selfishness and Kills All
Family Ties.

SELFISH, GRIM CAREER.

BY A WOMAN.

Is flat life demoralising? And does it lead women to become domestic degenerates and men to forget to be good citizens?

"Flats save such a lot of trouble," is the cry of the modern feminine. But when did Nature decree that women should be saved trouble and be wrapped up in pink, scented, and roseate cotton-wool?

A business man who aims at sparing himself trouble usually ends in the Bankruptcy Court.

Similarly, a woman who adopts flat life to escape the "bother of housekeeping" evades her responsibilities, pays only a shilling in the family pound, and ought to be posted on the social 'Change as a domestic defaulter.

Patriarchal instincts and the close bonds of family ties are dying out under the reign of the flat.

Twenty years ago many members of one family were wont to dwell under one roomy roof.

There was a niche in the family fireside corner for some elderly female relative who had not prospered.

Many an aged aunt or spinster sister found refuge, comfort, and a welcome at the family board.

NO POOR PENSIONERS.

"No room" for troublesome dependents is the moral of the flat.

Flat life essentially and effectively fosters the gospel of selfishness. Have a good time yourself, care nothing for anybody else, and reduce home rates to a minimum is the moral of modern married couples.

Invite cheery, gay persons to your flat-house restaurant. The aged, the dowdy, the unfortunate—and the baby—are not wanted.

If there are any children these must be sent to a boarding school. "No room" for them in a flat.

In a dozen different ways the cancer of flat life eats into our social customs. Neighbourliness becomes an impossible virtue. Your fellow-flat-dwellers are merely "those people on the floor above or below." You are number 23—they live in 24 and 25.

When we meet in the lift we scowl mutually, else we should be suspected of trying to force an acquaintance.

CONVICT CELL ISOLATION.

The sickness of our co-flatties rouses no more emotion than that "we hope it isn't something catching."

Tragedies, sorrows, and troubles are being enacted throughout our floor. That pretty newly-married girl two flats off loses her young husband. What is that to you—you who pass her by in the courtyard with a cold suspicion perhaps that she is too attractive to be quite respectable? They are strangers in London. She has a young baby—and a dead husband. Not one woman throughout the vast building goes near her. They have never been introduced.

In the terrible isolation and exclusiveness of London flat life you mustn't speak one word to a laughing little child who trots up and down your corridor a dozen times a day. Her mother would suspect you of wanting to be on calling terms with her. And it isn't good form in flat circles to take the faintest human interest in a neighbour, in his wife, his baby, his pug-dog, or anything that is his. It is said that stone walls do not a prison make. But the partitions of a flat bear an uncommonly close resemblance to a convict cell—a likeness further increased by the chill, reserved suspicion of one inmate towards another.

FORGETFULNESS OF CITIZENSHIP.

A man flat-dweller forgets to be a citizen. What are the water, poor, and other local rates to him? He leaves such civic details to his landlord, speedily loses interest in local affairs, and ceases to record his votes for Board Schools, County Councils, and parochial politicians generally.

In a flat a woman cannot even keep her love-letters. There is no room. She may not treasure the first tiny shoe her first-born wore. Sentiment fades before the terrible reality of the space problem.

Extravagance is fostered by the fact that worn clothes cannot be stored from season to season. They have to be thrown away because the man architect planned 200 flats and never found out that he had forgotten all the cupboards, until indignant feminine tenants pointed it out, not too politely.

How to be happy, healthy, and retain pleasant human qualities in a flat, therefore, is not an easy matter. Living in close, sunless rooms, with a gloomy outlook on dead walls, neighbours' interiors, and chimney-pots is not an ideal environment. A large percentage succumb to the fault-finding, finicky level of the typical flat-occupier.

But the ten righteous tenants may always be found to save that Sodom of selfishness—the twentieth century block of flat dwellings.

GLADSTONE STATUE TO BE UNVEILED TO-DAY.



The Gladstone Statue in the Strand, as it will appear when unveiled to-day by Mr. John Morley, whose portrait is in the inset.

WELLINGBOROUGH'S NEW MARKET.



Striking photograph of Wellingborough's new market, which has just been opened. On the site alone £2,900 was spent, and £9,000 was expended on the buildings. Colonel Stopford Sackville, M.P., opened it.

ECZEMA
AND ALL SKIN DISEASES
Safely, Speedily, and Effectually Cured by
OLIVEX (REGD.)
Recommended by Thousands. In TUBES, price 1/6. Of all Chemists, or if your chemist does not keep it write to OLIVEX & CO., 31, Falcon Road, Battersea, London, S.W.
Wholesale Depot: Messrs. NEWBERRY & SONS, 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.1.
Messrs. JOHN SANGER & SONS, Oxford-street, W.

To H.M. the King.

BUCHANAN'S
"SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons."
SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.

Nestle's Food

"Very carefully prepared and highly nutritious." LANCET

"Equally suitable to Invalids and Old People." MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

THIS IS NO FIZZLE.

SEND 5/6 ONLY.

A MAGNIFICENT OFFER!

Your Photo or that of a Friend Beautifully Enlarged to 24in. by 20in. for

5/6

Artistic Frame Included.

MENT AND FRAME COMPLETE. THE ENLARGEMENT OF your photograph or of a friend will be presented FREE to each of the FIRST TEN applicants (N.B. No letters will be opened until Monday) who send us P.O. for 5/6 with photo. (N.B. Only those who are in the first ten will have their 5/6 returned to them. In the case of later applicants we will retain the 5/6. OUR FRAMES are not trinkets, but handsome Works of Art which enhance the value of the enlargements and beautify any home. IN BOTH CASES we make it a rule that THE ENLARGEMENT AND FRAME COMPLETE SHALL BE DELIVERED FREE anywhere in the United Kingdom WITHIN SEVEN DAYS FROM RECEIPT OF ORDER.

WRITE AT ONCE! YOU MAY BE IN THE FIRST TEN!!

The names and addresses of the Lucky Ones will be sent to any person if required to prove our bona fides.

APPLY TO—
THE LONDON ART ASSOCIATION,
"The Studio," 8, Honor Oak Rise, S.E.

DERRY & TOMS.
SPECIAL OFFER.

2/-
Post
Free.

Hall-Marked Solid Silver, 2/-
Post Free.

6 for 10/6

HALL-MARKED CABINET FRAME
(as Sketch).
KENSINGTON: High St., London, W.



The latest street poster, with which many of our readers, young and old, probably will be familiar by the time this appears, is one which is destined to "tell." It certainly attracts attention, and, what is an important thing in a poster, it leaves a very strong impression on the retina of the eye. This is not only due to its simplicity, which is such that all who can read, but also to the beauty of its colouring. This colouring, while eminently striking, is irresistible in its harmony of arrangement. The letters stand out in strong relief upon a background of light yellow, and have a narrow border of deep orange, the letters proper being of purple and blue richly blended, outlined with black. The lettering is similar to that here reproduced. A large number of these posters are appearing in London and all the large towns up and down the country. They are 5 feet in height and 12 feet 4 inches long.

A NOVEL COMPETITION.

MESSRS. CADBURY BROTHERS, Ltd., are presenting a novel competition to our juvenile readers in connection with this poster. All young *Daily Mirror* readers have to do is to colour up the above outlined copy of Messrs. Cadbury's poster with coloured crayons or in water-colours as neatly and artistically as they can, and follow, if possible, the colours of the original poster as it appears upon the walls of each town. All interesting competitors can very easily see this poster, and so get a good idea of the real colourings. This is therefore a very simple

—as well as attractive—competition, as it gives even the tiniest little reader a fair chance.

The prizes, too, are very pretty, and Messrs. Cadbury are making a very liberal distribution, so that as many as possible of the *Daily Mirror* children shall receive a prize. Indeed, they have placed at their disposal no fewer than 141 prizes, and all of them are daintily packed up all ready to dispatch to the addresses of the successful little competitors.

All you have to do then is to colour the above copy of the poster in the manner described above, cut it out, and post it to the Children's Corner, the *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitechapel-road, London, E.C.2., and mark the left-hand corner of the envelope "Chocolates."

Messrs. Cadbury have left the awards entirely in the hands of the editors of the Children's Corner, and her decisions will be final. No letters which arrive after the first post on Monday morning, November 13, will be considered.

And now for the list of pretty prizes:—

There will be **12 FIRST PRIZES**, each consisting of a beautiful 2s. 6d. box of Cadbury's Chocolates.

There will be **24 SECOND PRIZES** of 1s. 6d. boxes of Chocolates.

There will be **36 THIRD PRIZES** of 1s. boxes of Chocolates, together with a real draught-board and a set of chocolate draughtsmen, and forty chocolates.

And there will be **72 FOURTH PRIZES**, each consisting of two threepenny packets of Cadbury's Milk-Chocolate.

Besides all these lovely prizes, every prize-winner will receive a packet of beautifully coloured picture-postcards of Bourneville, showing where these nice chocolates are made, together with a little book, called "A Factory in a Garden," which explains fully all the pretty pictures. Remember, all letters must be addressed to the Editors, "Children's Corner," *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitechapel-street, London, E.C.2., and not to Messrs. Cadbury, and all letters must arrive not later than first post on Monday morning, November 13, 1906.

COLEMAN'S

EXTRA POWERFUL

NERVE PILLS

OVER-TIRED.

Wherever colonies have been sent people are fatigued. It is said to assume that their nervous system is run down and exhausted.

If people only knew the value of Coleman's Nerve Pills, which cause these people to live more weeks.

If you want to know how to rest, sleep well, and work well, send for a Free Sample Bottle of Pills at once.

Nearest exhibition shows give way to the invigorating effect of the Phosphoric, Quinine, and Peppine in these powerful Nerve Pills.

You are not asked to buy, you are offered these free of charge, and this is the only medicine sent free of charge by convincing you.

**ERADICATE
MENTAL
DEPRESSION,
NERVOUS &
GENERAL
DEBILITY,
LASSITUDE,
BRAIN-FAC,
INSOMNIA,
& QUICKLY
PULLS YOU
TOGETHER
IN VIGOR
AND VIM.**

The Rev. ARTHUR EVANS

April 28th, 1906.

Dear Sir,—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great benefit I have received from your Nerve Pills. The relief I derived from the free sample bottle led me to take them regularly, and they have quite set me up.

I shall always keep them by me and recommend to my friends and those whom I meet who are suffering as I was from a nervous nervous system.

You may make what use you think of this letter. I am delighted with the Pills.

Yours truly,
(Rev.) ARTHUR EVANS.
Bishop, Clapham & Co.,
New York.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT GRATIS. A FREE OFFER!

You have simply to fill in your name and address, cut it out, place in an open envelope, affix a halfpenny stamp, and send to Chapman & Co., and by return you will receive the bottle of Pills gratis.

Sold in bottles, 4/11 and 2/6 by all Chemists. If unable to supply, send 12 stamps for small size and 33 for large size, direct to J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., Warwick, who will forward free by post. Name and address on the right side of the coupon, J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., is on Government Stamp.

SIGN THIS COUPON.

Send to CHAPMAN & Co., Ltd., Warwick Street, Newcastle.

Name _____

Address _____

Date _____

J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Warwick St., N. Warwick

ASK
YOUR
DRAPER
FOR

NON-FLAM

The Best Material in the World for Underwear.

FIRE-RESISTING Either when new or after innumerable washings. See testimonial below. **ASEPTIC.** Hence the germs which propagate Disease cannot live upon it.

Less than half the cost of wool.
Made in a series of Self Colours and Striped Patterns.
Stamped NON-FLAM on the selvage every 5 yards.

Rather than be put off with substitutes address **PATENTEES, NON-FLAM** (Desk 46), MANCHESTER, who will send **POST FREE A FREE SAMPLE.**

Letter from a Parent expressing his delight that "NON-FLAM" had saved his child:—

"Gentlemen,—Had the clothes been made of ordinary flannelette, or even of cotton, they would most certainly have been set on fire. As it was they were only slightly singed. I may say that the clothes have been used a great number of times, and I think this proves that washing does not destroy the fire-resisting properties of 'NON-FLAM.'—Yours faithfully,

What a Coroner said at an Inquest:—

"The Coroner, referring to the use of flannelette as an article of clothing, said that it seemed as great a shame to sell flannelette for people to wear as it was to sell

poison, which it was known would have a fatal effect upon those who took it. He had, he added, conducted direct correspondence with the manufacturers of 'NON-FLAM' and had experiments made in order to discover some cloth of about equal cheapness, but free from the inflammable nature of flannelette. Such a kind of cloth was brought into use, was exposed for sale in the shops, and notification of it was placed up by the Chief Constable of the County at all Police Stations. And yet, although the number of deaths from the present cause had very considerably decreased during the last eighteen months or two years, they were still, every now and then, horrified by such occurrence as this. There appeared to be no possibility, unless the Legislature stepped in and declared that the stuff was not to be manufactured or sold at all."

FURNISHING BARGAINS

FOR THIS DAY.

GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED TO THE BRITISH PUBLIC.

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE.

Handsome Solid Plumed Oak Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bedstead, Wardrobe, large bedstead, plain glass case, dressing table, and washstand; also, a complete set of bed linen, towels, and sheets.

Washstand price £5 18 6

An amazing bargain.

£10,000 WORTH TO BE SACRIFICED.

At 10 o'clock sharp, and continued till noon, Bedstead, Wardrobe, and Dressing Table, and Washstand; also, a complete set of bed linen, towels, and sheets.

Price in the morning, £1 19 6

CREDIT ARRANGED IF DESIRED.

Send at once for our "Book of Bargains," 100, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WITTAM & CO.,

28, OLD SPINNEY, CITY ROAD, E.C.2.

BASS BROOMS SPECIAL

14-inch Stock, 2 Staff Holes



for HEAVY WORK BEST.
STRONG, TOUGH BASS—

A Sample Dozen, 14/.

CARRIAGE PAID.

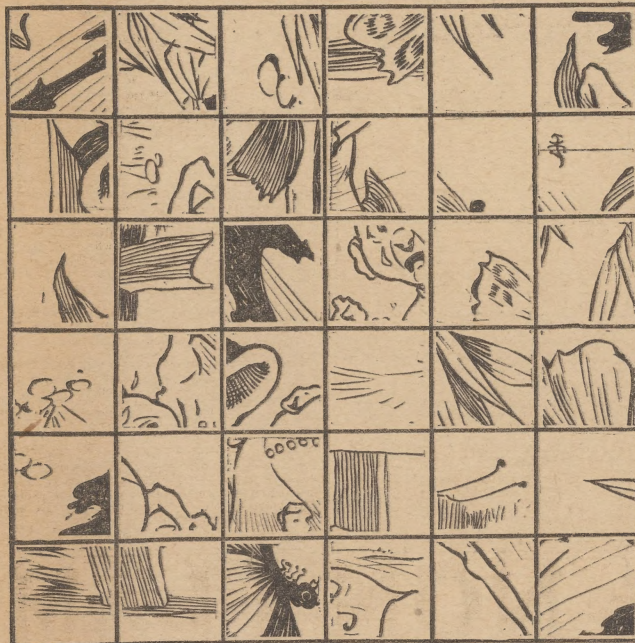
E. PEARSON, Broom Works,
Bath Street, SHEFFIELD.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

CAT PICTURES AND THE PRIZES GIVEN—ANOTHER COMPETITION.

Before I begin the list of awards this week I wish to remark that our artist tells me that numbers of the competitors have put beautiful extra backgrounds to their pictures. Some of them have coloured the pictures as well. These embellishments he wishes me to say are not taken into consideration at all when the prize is awarded, because neatness and correctness are all that is desired. That does not mean that we are not delighted to see beautiful backgrounds, but that those who specialise on such adornments must not be dis-

appointed when they do not receive a prize. The first prize-winner of five shillings this week is Ralph Hawksworth, 143, Manchester-road, Swindon, whose age is seven years only. The second prize of two-and-sixpence goes to Mabel Potter, 11, Butt-road, Colchester, who is ten years old; the third prize of two-and-sixpence to May Leighton, 6, Park House, Chaucer-road, Brixton, S.W., whose age is also ten years; and the fourth prize of half a crown to Irene Holmes, 139, Forest-lane, Forest Gate, an Australian competitor, who is now in England, and does not tell me her age. As this is her first attempt, I am sure she will be delighted to find herself a successful competitor. Honourable mentions are awarded to Vera Nation, Fair View, 60, Cleveland-road, South Woodford, Essex; Edith May, Meadow Cottage, Goswell-road, Windsor; George Pierce, 28, Brightlingsea Buildings, Narrow-street, Limehouse, E.; Charles Comyns, 42, Charleville-road, West Kensington; Teddy Hardy, 46, Mersey-street, Hull;



The competition this week is of the same character as last week—that is to say, the pieces in the illustration must be cut out and pasted together neatly to form a picture. The pictures should be sent in, addressed to the "Children's Corner," the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., up to the first post on Wednesday morning, November 8. Four prizes are offered, namely—one of 5s., and three of 2s. 6d. each.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

(Continued from page 10.)

breathed out the words tensely. "Quick, slip along into my dressing-room!"

With a swift movement he snatched the letter from Mrs. Wilbraham's hand. A faint fluttering of a woman's trailing gown, and Mrs. Wilbraham was gone.

As Ivor Armytage turned into the dimly-lighted corridor he came face to face with Balshaw. Instead of retiring immediately to bed when he rose from the card-table he had accompanied Colonel Mapperley to his rooms.

Balshaw's mouth had tightened again into a straight line. Armytage's words had reached him; but it was characteristic of the man, of the vein of chivalry in his composition, that his chief thought was the reputation of the woman with him a moment before.

Armytage gave a little start at sight of him, and his cold, blue eyes dilated with hostility, then wandered to the letters in Balshaw's hand. He made no attempt to speak; and would have passed; but as he stepped to one side Balshaw also stepped to the same side, and by so doing gained a second of time. A faint, distant sound of a door closing just reached him.

For one moment he looked steadily into Ivor Armytage's face; then, with a slight shrug of his loose shoulders, stepped to one side, and continued his way with contemptuous indifference, never having uttered a word. Armytage glanced back over his shoulder at the retreating figure. A pink flush showed on his pale cheeks. He pulled at his toy moustache, and said something under his breath.

Balshaw found his way to the letter-box in the hall. His lower jaw was protruding almost brutally.

"And you really think the fellow genuine!" he muttered under his breath.

And an unholy, burning tingling ran through his

veins to the very tips of his fingers, causing an opening and shutting of the hands; so much so that the letters he carried were crumpled and crushed. He smoothed them out in the faint light that glowed about the letter-box. His eyes noted the address on Mrs. Wilbraham's letter, and his brain mechanically recorded it. Then his thoughts returned to the woman as he slipped the letters into box.

"Women, women, women!" had been John Pym's cry. "Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat!"

The words were ringing now in Balshaw's ears like the droning, inevitable prophecy of a Greek chorus. It was seldom that the iron-nerved man betrayed irresolution, and when he did, it was not in the presence of others, but in moments of solitude, when his only companions were thoughts.

He hesitated now at the foot of the stairs. Had Mrs. Wilbraham returned to her own rooms? Why had she tempted him, that night? Was it to insure herself against future contingencies, or was there some accursed attraction about him?

He turned away from the foot of the stairs. He would not return to his rooms. He would seize hat and coat and walk, walk miles. He would run no further risk of temptation. The strongest man will sometimes turn dizzy and lose his head. He would walk, walk miles in the cool night air, and Clare should keep him ghostly company, life him out of his grosser self.

He strode across the great hall, the metal links of bygone warriors standing out in the dim light like silent figures of destiny. His head was thrown back, the shoulders squared, and the face strong with purpose.

Half-way across the hall, then he stopped dead—like a man brought up suddenly by an invisible wall.

"My God!" he breathed out hoarsely. "I've left those letters lying on my dressing-table!"

(To be continued.)



No. 2,462—A useful circular dressing cape, for which two and a half yards of flannel will be required. The price of the pattern is 6d.; or tacked-up, including fat, 1s. 3d. Apply to the Manager, Carmelite Paper Patterns Department, *Daily Mirror*, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, London, E.C.

Postal orders only.

William Smith, 133, Wand-street, Leicester; Laddie Cross, The Elms, Moseley, Birmingham; Lily Hazell, 74, Mildenhall-road, Lower Clapton, London; Florence Pacey, St. Wulframs, 20, Drummond-road, Boscombe, Hants; and Manual Reni, 73, Netherwood-road, London. I want to call special attention to Manual's picture. He is a little French boy of six and a half years of age, and his attempt is very creditable.

I have received a letter from Lily Hazell, who tells me that she thinks this week's puzzle is a very hard one, and that at first she could not make head or tail of it—(is this meant for a joke, Lily?)—but after a lot of thinking she began cutting the pieces out and putting them together, and, lo and behold, they make a cat sitting on a wall. You see, Lily, you have got your reward, inasmuch as you have received an honourable mention. If you go on trying, I really think in time you will win a prize.

Florence Pacey also writes to me and tells me that she is a new competitor. She cut out the Dutch boy and the donkey; but when she had pasted them together did not think they were good enough to send in. The picture of the cat sitting on the wall took her all one evening to puzzle out, but, all the same, she is always glad when Saturday comes, so that she can get the Children's Corner from the *Daily Mirror*. Florrie adds that she wanted to put "your loving friend"

at the end of her letter instead of "yours truly," but that her father thought it would not be right of her to do so, so, of course, she obeyed him. I am very glad to think, Florrie, that I have a true and loving friend in you, and I rejoice to hear that you obey your father.

A NOVEL COMPETITION.

I have received a courteous offer of quite a quantity of their excellent chocolates from Messrs. Cadbury Brothers, to be competed for by our children readers.

I am, therefore, lucky enough to be able to offer two competitions this week, and as in the latter case Messrs. Cadbury have generously placed at my disposal no fewer than 144 prizes, I think it will be an excellent opportunity to many of our younger readers who have so often tried and not been successful.

The fullest particulars will be found on the page facing this one, and I hope my little readers will all try to win one of the dainty prizes so kindly offered. But be careful, children, to fulfil all the conditions.

MADE TO ORDER

18/6

A Stylish Costume

Made to your own measure, all the latest colours, in our Stylish Tweeds and Warm-Resisting Serges. **18/6**

Postage 6d. extra.

Three-master Coats for winter wear in Herringbone Tweeds, etc., made to measure **16/6**.

We have made a special study of cutting and making costumes by measurements, and our system of fitting by post is totally different to all old-fashioned methods pursued by other firms. A trial-order will convince you of the superiority of our productions.

A WEST END TAILOR-MADE 18/6

Costume Cut to your own Measure, only

A stylish, well-cut Costume made specially for you at less cost than is paid for ready-made goods. Write today for Patterns, Sketches, and Self-measurement Form, sent post free.

LATEST WEST END STYLE AND FIT.

Ladies' Norman & Co., Tailors.

31, GOODGE STREET, LONDON, W.

Mr. Masters' Message

Pain ceases—Weakness disappears—Appetite returns. Remarkable Cure by Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets.

Are you one of the countless thousands whose life is spoiled by indigestion? Do you know the misery and distress that imperfect digestion can bring? If you do, this letter from Mr. William

gently and quickly removed the pain, the distress, the weakness. Read this letter because it contains a great human truth; read it because it is a little chapter from the life of Mr. William Masters—a chapter which contains a message to you.

"45, West Terrace, New Key, Amfield Plain, R.S.O."

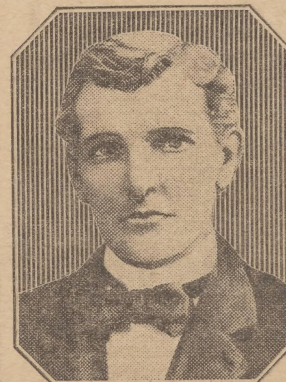
"Iron-Ox Tablets have really worked a miracle in my case. I suffered severely from indigestion, accompanied by acute pain. The very day after I commenced to take Iron-Ox Tablets the pain lessened and gradually disappeared. I am glad to say that I am not troubled with it any more."

"I was so run down and felt so weak that I decided to keep on with the Tablets. I have taken the contents of four boxes and now feel much stronger and better. I have a good appetite and I enjoy what I eat. My system is quite regular now. I attribute my present good health to Iron-Ox Tablets. You may be sure that I shall never be without them in future."

(Signed) "WILLIAM MASTERS."

His appetite has come back, he enjoys his meals. Indigestion has ceased to worry him, the pain has disappeared. He is stronger, better, happier. Stop for a moment to think of the change that Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets have wrought in Mr. Masters' life! Picture to yourself the unpleasant, the misery of his life, when every hour was spoiled by the nagging of indigestion, by ceaseless pain, by nausea and distress. Now, think of the change, think how much better he is, how much stronger he is. Think how much better he is able to work, how much brighter his life has become. To-day Mr. Masters realises that the sun is always shining for the man who has good digestion, pure blood, quiet nerves, sound sleep, and hearty appetite. What would you give to be as well as Mr. Masters is to-day? His letter has been written to tell you that what Iron-Ox Tablets did for him they can do for you.

A Dainty Aluminium Pocket Packet of 50 Tonic Tablets for 1s. If you do not think you need them they will be sent post free for 1s. by the Iron-Ox Tonic Co., Ltd., 20, Cockspur-street, London, S.W.



MR. WILLIAM MASTERS.

Masters will be of peculiar interest to you. It is a brief account of his sufferings. It tells you of the pain and nausea which followed every meal; of weakness that resulted from an impoverished system. And it tells how Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets

100

SEE PAGE 13



A small announcement in the "Personal" column of the "Daily Mirror" will be sure to reach their notice and bring you together. Try one.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE

To Let or Sell? Hundreds or pounds' worth of property changes hands daily through Small Advertisements in the "Daily Mirror." — Try one

WILSON'S PATENT CONCAVED Inner-Sectional PERFOXATED MOTOR TYRE.

Which equals pneumatic for resiliency and speed, dispensing with all Tyre Troubles.

7 1/2 x 7 1/2 has had a test of 1,500 or 1,600 miles.

Address—15, PARSON'S MEAD, CROYDON, SURREY.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.A.A.A.—Overcoats, Suits, and Costumes to measure; also boots on monthly payments; latest styles.—The West End Tailoring Co., 105, Chesham-st., London.

A.—Suits, 34s. Overcoats 50s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam 251, Old-st. E.C.

A.—Free daily sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A.—9s. PARCELS.—Underlinen.—Eight, ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, & beautiful nightdresses 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., Shepherd's Bush.

AL.—High-class Tailoring on improved system; 10s. monthly. A. Barwell, 416, Strand opposite Taville.

A Bargain—Elegant Fur; long black caracul Duchess Stole; fashionable broad shoulders; beautifully rich, curly; handsome Muff matching; perfectly new; accept 12s. 6d.; approval.—"Amy" Pools, 90, Fleet-st. E.C.

A. Fashionable Suit or Overcoat to measure on improved system; 10s. monthly; fit guaranteed.—Adams 140, Strand opposite New Gallery.

A Smart Suit or Overcoat to measure; 10s. monthly.—Adams, Tailor, 28, Regent-st. (near Piccadilly-circus).

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles; 21s.; exquisitely made; Urban, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Kure Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd. (private house), near Arkley Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; set of 50 articles; 21s.; 4s. 6d. approval; approval.—Mrs. May, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUFUL Fur of Furs for immediate disposal; rich real Russian cable hair 6 feet long Duchess Stole Necklet with six tails and handsome Muff to match; never been worn; accept 12s. 6d.; taken for debt; approval.—P. B. 251, Uxbridge-rd. (private house), near Arkley Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BOOTS on Credit.—Ladies' 6s. Gent's 10s. 6d.; Overcoats, 21s.; good Business Suits, 27s. 6d.; Tailor-made Costumes, 25s.; Jackets, Mantles, Waterproofs; and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; perfect fit guaranteed; easiest terms and quickest delivery.—Write Dept. No. 325, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London.

LI-NOLA Boots
Price on request.

Batesby's Cork Lino

C HARMING is the verdict of all when they see samples and designs of CATESBY'S CORK LINO. More charming still is the effect and result when the floor is covered with it, for CATESBY'S CORK LINO is a wonderfully handsome floor-covering. We manufacture this famous material in colours and patterns of every description, and if you should need an artistic self-colouring we will please you. If you want rich colourings, or leaves, or geometrical combinations for dining-room or hall, we provide you with a greater variety to select from than can any other dealer in floor-coverings. Try some now—then buy from us on either Easy Terms, without giving reference or security, or take the di-cout of 2s. in the £ we allow to cash customers. We pay carriage.

CATESBY'S CORK LINO

Yds.	A Quality.	B Quality.
3 by 3	18s. 6d.	21s. 6d.
3 by 4	21s. 6d.	24s. 6d.
3 by 5	24s. 6d.	27s. 6d.
3 by 6	27s. 6d.	30s. 6d.
3 by 8	30s. 6d.	33s. 6d.
3 by 10	33s. 6d.	36s. 6d.
3 by 12	36s. 6d.	39s. 6d.
3 by 14	39s. 6d.	42s. 6d.
3 by 16	42s. 6d.	45s. 6d.
3 by 18	45s. 6d.	48s. 6d.
3 by 20	48s. 6d.	51s. 6d.
3 by 22	51s. 6d.	54s. 6d.
3 by 24	54s. 6d.	57s. 6d.
3 by 26	57s. 6d.	60s. 6d.
3 by 28	60s. 6d.	63s. 6d.
3 by 30	63s. 6d.	66s. 6d.
3 by 32	66s. 6d.	69s. 6d.
3 by 34	69s. 6d.	72s. 6d.
3 by 36	72s. 6d.	75s. 6d.
3 by 38	75s. 6d.	78s. 6d.
3 by 40	78s. 6d.	81s. 6d.
3 by 42	81s. 6d.	84s. 6d.
3 by 44	84s. 6d.	87s. 6d.
3 by 46	87s. 6d.	90s. 6d.
3 by 48	90s. 6d.	93s. 6d.
3 by 50	93s. 6d.	96s. 6d.
3 by 52	96s. 6d.	99s. 6d.
3 by 54	99s. 6d.	102s. 6d.
3 by 56	102s. 6d.	105s. 6d.
3 by 58	105s. 6d.	108s. 6d.
3 by 60	108s. 6d.	111s. 6d.
3 by 62	111s. 6d.	114s. 6d.
3 by 64	114s. 6d.	117s. 6d.
3 by 66	117s. 6d.	120s. 6d.
3 by 68	120s. 6d.	123s. 6d.
3 by 70	123s. 6d.	126s. 6d.
3 by 72	126s. 6d.	129s. 6d.
3 by 74	129s. 6d.	132s. 6d.
3 by 76	132s. 6d.	135s. 6d.
3 by 78	135s. 6d.	138s. 6d.
3 by 80	138s. 6d.	141s. 6d.
3 by 82	141s. 6d.	144s. 6d.
3 by 84	144s. 6d.	147s. 6d.
3 by 86	147s. 6d.	150s. 6d.
3 by 88	150s. 6d.	153s. 6d.
3 by 90	153s. 6d.	156s. 6d.
3 by 92	156s. 6d.	159s. 6d.
3 by 94	159s. 6d.	162s. 6d.
3 by 96	162s. 6d.	165s. 6d.
3 by 98	165s. 6d.	168s. 6d.
3 by 100	168s. 6d.	171s. 6d.
3 by 102	171s. 6d.	174s. 6d.
3 by 104	174s. 6d.	177s. 6d.
3 by 106	177s. 6d.	180s. 6d.
3 by 108	180s. 6d.	183s. 6d.
3 by 110	183s. 6d.	186s. 6d.
3 by 112	186s. 6d.	189s. 6d.
3 by 114	189s. 6d.	192s. 6d.
3 by 116	192s. 6d.	195s. 6d.
3 by 118	195s. 6d.	198s. 6d.
3 by 120	198s. 6d.	201s. 6d.
3 by 122	201s. 6d.	204s. 6d.
3 by 124	204s. 6d.	207s. 6d.
3 by 126	207s. 6d.	210s. 6d.
3 by 128	210s. 6d.	213s. 6d.
3 by 130	213s. 6d.	216s. 6d.
3 by 132	216s. 6d.	219s. 6d.
3 by 134	219s. 6d.	222s. 6d.
3 by 136	222s. 6d.	225s. 6d.
3 by 138	225s. 6d.	228s. 6d.
3 by 140	228s. 6d.	231s. 6d.
3 by 142	231s. 6d.	234s. 6d.
3 by 144	234s. 6d.	237s. 6d.
3 by 146	237s. 6d.	240s. 6d.
3 by 148	240s. 6d.	243s. 6d.
3 by 150	243s. 6d.	246s. 6d.
3 by 152	246s. 6d.	249s. 6d.
3 by 154	249s. 6d.	252s. 6d.
3 by 156	252s. 6d.	255s. 6d.
3 by 158	255s. 6d.	258s. 6d.
3 by 160	258s. 6d.	261s. 6d.
3 by 162	261s. 6d.	264s. 6d.
3 by 164	264s. 6d.	267s. 6d.
3 by 166	267s. 6d.	270s. 6d.
3 by 168	270s. 6d.	273s. 6d.
3 by 170	273s. 6d.	276s. 6d.
3 by 172	276s. 6d.	279s. 6d.
3 by 174	279s. 6d.	282s. 6d.
3 by 176	282s. 6d.	285s. 6d.
3 by 178	285s. 6d.	288s. 6d.
3 by 180	288s. 6d.	291s. 6d.
3 by 182	291s. 6d.	294s. 6d.
3 by 184	294s. 6d.	297s. 6d.
3 by 186	297s. 6d.	300s. 6d.
3 by 188	300s. 6d.	303s. 6d.
3 by 190	303s. 6d.	306s. 6d.
3 by 192	306s. 6d.	309s. 6d.
3 by 194	309s. 6d.	312s. 6d.
3 by 196	312s. 6d.	315s. 6d.
3 by 198	315s. 6d.	318s. 6d.
3 by 200	318s. 6d.	321s. 6d.
3 by 202	321s. 6d.	324s. 6d.
3 by 204	324s. 6d.	327s. 6d.
3 by 206	327s. 6d.	330s. 6d.
3 by 208	330s. 6d.	333s. 6d.
3 by 210	333s. 6d.	336s. 6d.
3 by 212	336s. 6d.	339s. 6d.
3 by 214	339s. 6d.	342s. 6d.
3 by 216	342s. 6d.	345s. 6d.
3 by 218	345s. 6d.	348s. 6d.
3 by 220	348s. 6d.	351s. 6d.
3 by 222	351s. 6d.	354s. 6d.
3 by 224	354s. 6d.	357s. 6d.
3 by 226	357s. 6d.	360s. 6d.
3 by 228	360s. 6d.	363s. 6d.
3 by 230	363s. 6d.	366s. 6d.
3 by 232	366s. 6d.	369s. 6d.
3 by 234	369s. 6d.	372s. 6d.
3 by 236	372s. 6d.	375s. 6d.
3 by 238	375s. 6d.	378s. 6d.
3 by 240	378s. 6d.	381s. 6d.
3 by 242	381s. 6d.	384s. 6d.
3 by 244	384s. 6d.	387s. 6d.
3 by 246	387s. 6d.	390s. 6d.
3 by 248	390s. 6d.	393s. 6d.
3 by 250	393s. 6d.	396s. 6d.
3 by 252	396s. 6d.	399s. 6d.
3 by 254	399s. 6d.	402s. 6d.
3 by 256	402s. 6d.	405s. 6d.
3 by 258	405s. 6d.	408s. 6d.
3 by 260	408s. 6d.	411s. 6d.
3 by 262	411s. 6d.	414s. 6d.
3 by 264	414s. 6d.	417s. 6d.
3 by 266	417s. 6d.	420s. 6d.
3 by 268	420s. 6d.	423s. 6d.
3 by 270	423s. 6d.	426s. 6d.
3 by 272	426s. 6d.	429s. 6d.
3 by 274	429s. 6d.	432s. 6d.
3 by 276	432s. 6d.	435s. 6d.
3 by 278	435s. 6d.	438s. 6d.
3 by 280	438s. 6d.	441s. 6d.
3 by 282	441s. 6d.	444s. 6d.
3 by 284	444s. 6d.	447s. 6d.
3 by 286	447s. 6d.	450s. 6d.
3 by 288	450s. 6d.	453s. 6d.
3 by 290	453s. 6d.	456s. 6d.
3 by 292	456s. 6d.	459s. 6d.
3 by 294	459s. 6d.	462s. 6d.
3 by 296	462s. 6d.	465s. 6d.
3 by 298	465s. 6d.	468s. 6d.
3 by 300	468s. 6d.	471s. 6d.
3 by 302	471s. 6d.	474s. 6d.
3 by 304	474s. 6d.	477s. 6d.
3 by 306	477s. 6d.	480s. 6d.
3 by 308	480s. 6d.	483s. 6d.
3 by 310	483s. 6d.	486s. 6d.
3 by 312	486s. 6d.	489s. 6d.
3 by 314	489s. 6d.	492s. 6d.
3 by 316	492s. 6d.	495s. 6d.
3 by 318	495s. 6d.	498s. 6d.
3 by 320	498s. 6d.	501s. 6d.
3 by 322	501s. 6d.	504s. 6d.
3 by 324	504s. 6d.	507s. 6d.
3 by 326	507s. 6d.	510s. 6d.
3 by 328	510s. 6d.	513s. 6d.
3 by 330	513s. 6d.	516s. 6d.
3 by 332	516s. 6d.	519s. 6d.
3 by 334	519s. 6d.	522s. 6d.
3 by 336	522s. 6d.	525s. 6d.
3 by 338	525s. 6d.	528s. 6d.
3 by 340	528s. 6d.	531s. 6d.
3 by 342	531s. 6d.	534s. 6d.
3 by 344	534s. 6d.	537s. 6d.
3 by 346	537s. 6d.	540s. 6d.
3 by 348	540s. 6d.	543s. 6d.
3 by 350	543s. 6d.	546s. 6d.
3 by 352	546s. 6d.	549s. 6d.
3 by 354	549s. 6d.	552s. 6d.
3 by 356	552s. 6d.	555s. 6d.
3 by 358	555s. 6d.	558s. 6d.
3 by 360	558s. 6d.	561s. 6d.
3 by 362	561s. 6d.	564s. 6d.
3 by 364	564s. 6d.	567s. 6d.
3 by 366	567s. 6d.	570s. 6d.
3 by 368	570s. 6d.	573s. 6d.
3 by 370	573s. 6d.	576s. 6d.
3 by 372	576s. 6d.	579s. 6d.
3 by 374	579s. 6d.	582s. 6d.
3 by 376	582s. 6d.	585s. 6d.
3 by 378	585s. 6d.	588s. 6d.
3 by 380	588s. 6d.	591s. 6d.
3 by 382	591s. 6d.	594s. 6d.
3 by 384	594s. 6d.	597s. 6d.
3 by 386	597s. 6d.	600s. 6d.
3 by 388	600s. 6d.	603s. 6d.
3 by 390	603s. 6d.	606s. 6d.
3 by 392	606s. 6d.	609s. 6d.
3 by 394	609s. 6d.	612s. 6d.
3 by 396	612s. 6d.	615s. 6d.
3 by 398	615s. 6d.	618s. 6d.
3 by 400	618s. 6d.	621s. 6d.
3 by 402	621s. 6d.	624s. 6d.
3 by 404	624s. 6d.	627s. 6d.
3 by 406	627s. 6d.	630s. 6d.
3 by 408	630s. 6d.	633s. 6d.
3 by 410	633s. 6d.	636s. 6d.
3 by 412	636s. 6d.	639s. 6d.
3 by 414	639s. 6d.	642s. 6d.
3 by 416	642s. 6d.	645s. 6d.
3 by 418	645s. 6d.	648s. 6d.
3 by 420	648s. 6d.	651s. 6d.
3 by 422	651s. 6d.	654s. 6d.
3 by 424	654s. 6d.	657s. 6d.
3 by 426	657s. 6d.	660s. 6d.
3 by 428	660s. 6d.	663s. 6d.
3 by 430	663s. 6d.	666s. 6d.
3 by 432	666s. 6d.	669s. 6d.
3 by 434	669s. 6d.	672s. 6d.
3 by 436	672s. 6d.	675s. 6d.
3 by 438	675s. 6d.	678s. 6d.
3 by 440	678s. 6d.	681s. 6d.
3 by 442	681s. 6d.	684s. 6d.
3 by 444	684s. 6d.	687s. 6d.
3 by 446	687s. 6d.	690s. 6d.
3 by 448	690s. 6d.	693s. 6d.
3 by 450	693s. 6d.	696s. 6d.
3 by 452	696s. 6d.	699s. 6d.
3 by 454	699s. 6d.	702s. 6d.
3 by 456	702s. 6d.	705s. 6d.
3 by 458	705s. 6d.	708s. 6d.
3 by 460	708s. 6d.	711s. 6d.
3 by 462	711s. 6d.	714s. 6d.
3 by 464	714s. 6d.	717s. 6d.